

THAW FLEES IN A CAR FROM ASYLUM

And Dashes Toward Connecticut Line.

A WILD FLIGHT FOR LIBERTY

Only Months or Years of Litigation Can Bring Him Back To Prison.

IN MATTEWAN FIVE YEARS

Mattewan, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Harry K. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, escaped from the hospital for the criminal insane here at 7:45 o'clock this morning. A dart for liberty through an open gate, a dash into the open door of a powerful automobile that stood quivering outside and a rocket-like flight for the Connecticut State line, thirty miles away, accomplished his escape.

To-night he was still at large and the hospital authorities felt certain he was outside the State.

Once beyond the State boundaries, Thaw is free. Only months, perhaps years, of litigation can bring him back to Mattewan and then only in one event—that he be adjudged insane in the State to which he has fled.

Five confederates manned the car in which Thaw escaped and a big black limousine which trailed it past the asylum gate. The police have their description and names under which they registered at a local hotel Friday night and are seeking them.

The hospital authorities believe Thaw has fled to the shore of Long Island Sound and boarded a yacht waiting to rush him to Europe.

A reward of \$500 for Thaw's apprehension has been offered by Dr. R. F. C. Kieb, superintendent of the asylum. Howard H. Barnum, the attendant at the gate past whom Thaw flashed in his break for freedom, is under arrest and other arrests are expected to follow in the rigid investigation begun by Dr. Kieb.

The shades were drawn in the dormitories and the inmates were getting their second sleep when Thaw left his room this morning fully dressed. The milkman's cart was rumbling on the road outside as he walked through the storeroom and into the outer court or yard of the asylum grounds. Barnum, sole attendant at the road gate, was pacing back and forth when Thaw closed the storeroom door behind him. He apparently did not grasp the significance of Thaw's early rising.

Long years of residence at the asylum and repeated declarations by Thaw that he would never attempt to obtain his freedom except by legal means had established the madman's status as a "trustee." There was little out of the ordinary in his presence, even at so early an hour, in the court yard, and if Barnum saw—as to this no one, save the hospital authorities, could say to-night and they refused to talk—he raised no question.

A six-cylinder sixty-horsepower black touring car, followed by a limousine, also black, loaded lazily along the road as the milkman drew near the gate. Thaw, standing a few feet away, apparently unconcerned, waited till Barnum unlocked the gate and swung it wide to let the milkman enter. At the same moment the two cars drove up on the farther side of the road opposite the gate and stood still, their engines throbbing.

As Barnum stepped aside for the milkman to drive inside the grounds he heard the gravel crunch beneath Thaw's feet and, looking up, saw the madman flash past him straight for one of the waiting cars. With a shout Barnum started in pursuit, but with a flying leap Thaw landed safe in the car.

The car got under way before the keeper fairly reached the roadway, and its wheels were throwing up a cloud of dust before he had gone twenty-five feet.

keeper, he dashed madly back into the ground and locked the gate. "Thaw's gone—escaped!" he shouted, bursting into Dr. Kieb's residence. And in a moment the hunt was on.

The great black car flashed like a thunderbolt through Stormville, ten miles east of Mattewan, along the road to the Connecticut line. Early risers in the little hamlet saw three men—and Thaw—crouching low to escape the sweep of their rush through the air. They were going fully seventy miles an hour. They were ten minutes out of Mattewan.

Stormville marveled at their speed and watched them melt away in the dust of the State road. At the speed which the black car traveled through Stormville Thaw should have reached the State line within half an hour. The limousine had been left behind.

Farmers, believing that sheep could exist with less water than beeves, shipped their beeves to the market and kept the sheep. The ponds are dry and the springs have disappeared in many sections, and as a result Commissioner of Agriculture Newman is receiving reports that many sheep are dying. The pastures are parched and in some localities almost destroyed.

Commissioner Newman estimates that the loss to the burley tobacco growers in Central Kentucky and the adjoining counties will not be less than \$10,000,000; that the corn crop, which was \$60,000,000 last year, may be cut in two, and in some cases the loss will be 80 per cent. The wheat crop suffered greatly and returned a loss of 25 per cent. Garden produce is selling in the county seats higher than ever known in Central Kentucky, with no hope of immediate reduction.

GIRL DIES OF FRIGHT FOLLOWING A RUNAWAY

Carlisle, Ky., Aug. 16.—Fright killed Miss Hazel Knox, 18, daughter of David Knox, of Paris, Ky., today when while out buggy-riding her horse became unmanageable and tried to run away.

The young woman was a guest of her aunt and her relative was in the vehicle when the accident occurred. When the horse became frightened Miss Knox tried to leap from the buggy. Her aunt restrained her.

A moment later while her aunt's attention was diverted the girl leaped to the ground. In the jump she kept her footing and started down the roadway. Suddenly she toppled over and expired. Physicians said a weak heart and the shock incident to the mishap caused death.

LIVING COST FIGURES IN YOUNG HUSBAND'S DEATH

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 15.—Because he was unable to earn more than \$8 a week and could not support his 18-year-old bride of three months, Gordon Roy, 17, committed suicide here.

Roy came here from Nashville several months ago. His parents still live there. He was refused a marriage license here, but secured one in Henderson by misstating his age. His bride came from Grayville, Ill. The wedding was in May. Because he was working at a small salary as baggage checker for the Southern railroad he sent her to her parents in Grayville. She came here Wednesday and after a talk with her husband, left. Roy then committed suicide with strychnine.

Scalded to Death. Pikeville, Ky., Aug. 16.—Otto, the four-year-old son of William Gibson, was scalded to death today. The child was playing near the cook stove and accidentally turned a tea kettle full of boiling water over on himself. He died a few minutes afterward.

WIFE OF SULZER WAS "ROPED IN"

By Wall Street and Tammany Trickery.

WAS GIVEN "SURE-TO-WIN" TIP

On Stock Market By Agent Of Tammany In Her Own Home.

FAMILY FINANCES IN STRAITS

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 18.—That a conspiracy was hatched by Wall Street and Tammany Hall to get Governor Sulzer hopelessly entangled and in their clutches—a conspiracy with a woman as its unwitting victim—will be charged as a basis for the defense of the impeached Governor if the impeachment comes to trial.

Sulzer and his counsel confidently hope that it will not. They believe the action of the Assembly will be declared unconstitutional and that the impeachment court will never assemble.

The high points of the conspiracy story upon which Sulzer has built his hopes of a complete vindication are these:

1. That while Sulzer was away campaigning Matthew T. Horgan, who was living at the Sulzer home and keeping Charles F. Murphy informed of events, gave Mrs. Sulzer the tip on Big Four.

2. At that time Sulzer was in debt \$48,000 and Mrs. Sulzer saw an opportunity to rehabilitate the family finances by acting on this market tip. She was assured it could not go wrong.

3. Campaign contributions had been coming in large amounts and she took the checks, regarding her act as a legitimate temporary loan, and bought stocks.

4. She was assured there would be an immediate and sensational rise in the price of Big Four and she could take her profits and reimburse the campaign fund.

5. That her bank books and memoranda of these transactions were stolen so she would be unable to furnish the proof of her acts if ever called upon to do so.

It is claimed that Louis A. Sarecky, Sulzer's private secretary, had full knowledge of these transactions and aided Mrs. Sulzer in carrying out her plan to rehabilitate her husband's finances.

He is looked to by the Sulzer defense to take the stand and swear that Horgan gave Mrs. Sulzer the tip, assuring her that it could not go wrong and that she was certain to make a profit of many thousand dollars.

The impeached Governor hopes to establish that at the time Horgan was living at his home he was in constant communication with Murphy and that the market tip came through him from Murphy. Sulzer recently said that he has learned that during the time Horgan was living as a member of his family he was on intimate terms with Murphy.

Tammany foes of Sulzer declare this conspiracy is so weak it will not stand analysis. They point out that Mrs. Sulzer could not hope to win in the market the \$48,000 her husband owed; that she was not speculating, but bought the stock outright. Had the stock gone up, as she professed to have believed, her profit on 400 shares could not possibly have been more than a few thousand dollars.

The reply of Mrs. Sulzer's friends to this is that she had been assured there would be a sensational rise, that Wall Street had planned to run up Big Four stock from 60 way above par, and she anticipated her purchase would net her a profit of more than \$20,000.

As a further evidence of her good faith, it is asserted she refused to buy on margin, insisting that by buying outright she would have the stock to reimburse the campaign fund, if by any chance the tip went wrong.

The \$48,000 Sulzer owed at this time explains the account with Harris & Fuller, the one account of which he admitted knowledge in his statement a week ago. Sulzer declared at that time, and his statement has since been corroborated by the brokers, that this money was

borrowed by him on stock he had accumulated years before.

It is now contended that there was nothing improper on the face of this transaction. Prior to January 1, 1912, a year before he took office, Sulzer took 500 shares of Big Four, 200 American Smelters and 100 Southern Pacific to the office of Harris & Fuller and borrowed \$45,000.

On October 12 Mrs. Sulzer bought 200 shares of Big Four, paying \$11,825, from Fuller & Gray. This was Account No. 500. The payment was made in cash and the stock was delivered by the brokers. It is claimed Sarecky handled this transaction for Mrs. Sulzer through F. E. Colwell, and the brokers were told it was for Mr. Sulzer. It was said the only person who knew of this transaction besides the brokers were Sarecky, Horgan and Colwell.

Four days later the second purchase of 200 shares of Big Four was made for Mrs. Sulzer by Colwell, acting through the firm of Boyer & Griswold. This stock cost \$12,025. The rise predicted in the tip given Mrs. Sulzer had started, and she was in a hurry to get aboard before the sensational climb of a "point trade" began. She did not take time to cash the checks and send the currency to the brokers, but turned over a number of campaign checks, making up the balance with a \$900 "William Sulzer" check. This stock was delivered to Colwell.

IMPEACHMENT HAS BEEN FACED BY 8 GOVERNORS

In all the United States only seven other Governors besides Gov. Sulzer, of New York, have faced impeachment proceedings. These men and the results that followed were:

Charles Robinson, Kansas, 1862, acquitted.

Harrison Reed, Florida, 1868, charges dropped.

William W. Holden, North Carolina, 1870, removed.

Powell Clayton, Arkansas, 1871, charges dropped.

David Butler, Nebraska, 1871, removed.

Henry C. Warmoth, Louisiana, 1872, term expired and proceedings were dropped.

Adelbert Ames, Mississippi, 1876, resigned.

Notice to Trustees. Organization of Division Board of Trustees: Division No. 1, at Barnett's Creek Church, Monday, Aug. 25, 1913, 9 a. m.

Division No. 2, Fordsville school building, Tuesday, 9 a. m.

Division No. 3, Centertown school building, Tuesday, 2 p. m.

Division No. 4, Mt. Pleasant school building, Thursday, 10 a. m.

Division No. 5, Green Brier school building, Friday, 9 a. m.

All the trustees are urged to be present at these meetings, as much information can be gained by them that it would be otherwise impossible to secure.

HENRY LEACH, Supt.

FOR SALE.

One of the nicest and best built houses in Hartford for sale at just what it cost. Has five rooms, hall, front and back verandas. Built in 1909—needs no repairs. For particulars, call or address "Herald."

George M. Maddox Dead.

Mr. George M. Maddox, Sr., of near Rockport, died Tuesday night of last week. He had been suffering for several months from liver trouble and complications. Mr. Maddox was made the Republican nominee for Justice of the Peace from the Rockport Magisterial District at the recent General Primary. His place on the ticket will have to be supplied.

PAY YOUR TAXES.

Taxes for the year 1913 are now due and we are ready to receive same. Owing to a new law passed during the last Legislature, relative to preparing the receipts, all taxes will have to be paid at the office. So please call and pay your taxes at your earliest convenience.

T. H. BLACK, Sheriff Ohio County.

FOR SALE.

1913 Model, Motorcycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices. All makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it. Also bargains in used Motorcycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address, Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 27110

MEXICAN CRISIS IS ABOUT HERE

Huerta Issues Ultimatum To United States.

DEMANDS QUICK RECOGNITION

Otherwise Severing of All Relations Between Countries Expected.

SITUATION IS VERY CRITICAL

Mexico City, Aug. 18.—The United States Government was given until midnight to-night by President Huerta to recognize Mexico, it is officially stated.

The Government is not specific in the public announcement as to what course then will be pursued, but it is understood that it means the severing of all relations between the two countries.

President Huerta in his reply, told the United States he would tolerate no interference, even though that interference might be characterized as friendly mediation. The character of the reply of Washington to President Huerta's note will determine the next action in the international drama.

President Huerta's failure to live up to what was regarded as the spirit of his recent note, in which he said Mr. Lind would be regarded as persona non grata if he did not bring to Mexico proper credentials, together with recognition of the republic by the United States, had caused the public to believe there was a possibility that he intended to receive with favor, in part at least, the suggestions of the Washington Administration.

It appears, however, the Mexican Government's unofficial reception of Mr. Lind by Minister of Foreign Affairs Gamboa and the acceptance by the Foreign Secretary of Mr. Lind's preliminary note, was merely an example of international courtesy, due, perhaps, to a desire of President Huerta to make clear his record in developing events. Those most intimate with Huerta expressed no surprise in declaring that, in their opinion, Huerta had voiced his sentiments fully and unalterably when he stated publicly more than a week ago that he would brook no interference in the work of pacifying Mexico.

Senor Urrutia, Minister of the Interior, who on previous occasions has been the spokesman for the administration, was the person chosen to-night to make the announcement.

Senor Urrutia refused to give out the text of the correspondence between Mr. Lind and the Mexican Government, but confirmed the fact that an exchange of notes had taken place. Two notes from Mexico have been sent to Washington. The first was a reply to that delivered by Mr. Lind. This note included the demand for recognition of Mexico.

The second note was sent direct to Washington and demanded that a reply to the previous note be made before midnight. This is regarded here as an ultimatum.

COMING!

The Ohio County Fair, Sept. 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1913. Now is the opportune time to commence preparing your stock. Don't put it off. You can not feed them on any better feed than Arab Horse Feed, sold by W. E. ELLIS, Produce Merchant, Hartford, Ky. 3214

KILLING OF DOG BRINGS UP FINE POINTS OF LAW

Hawesville, Ky., Aug. 16.—Hawesville lawyers, or some of them, and those who believe they know the law were never more at sea than now and all this comes of arguments made here to-day in Judge Chambers' court on motions for new trials in a case tried here recently. This case was that of Steve Gentry against Henry Emerick for damages for killing his dog. Both are neighbors and among the best members of the strongest church in the county and belong to the same political party (the Republican). After a vigorous trial the jury gave Gentry \$5 for his dog, which Emerick admitted he had shot in his orchard. The plaintiff's attorney moved for a new trial which was finally overruled, the

court, however, expressing some doubt as to the law.

Taking the statements of the attorneys as true, the following are legal axioms:

"A man can kill any stray dog found on his place."

"A dog is entitled to the same protection if listed for taxation that any other property is."

"A man cannot kill a dog even if found running his sheep, but must report to a Magistrate."

"One can poison a dog found on his own premises but not elsewhere."

"A man will be civilly liable, though not criminally so, if he poisons another's dog on his own premises."

"A dog has value."

"A dog is utterly valueless," etc.

THE 7TH DAY ADVENTISTS HOLDING CAMP MEETING

Nicholasville, Ky., Aug. 13.—Seventh-day Adventists from various parts of the State are looking forward with much interest to the annual campmeeting and business session of the Kentucky Conference of that denomination, which will be held on the old Institute grounds in Nicholasville, August 14-24. The Kentucky Conference has its headquarters in Nicholasville. Delegates will attend from the churches in Louisville, Bowling Green, Lexington, Richmond, Owensboro, Ford, Waynesburg, Hartford and other places. Not only will the ordained preachers, licensed preachers and Bible teachers in the local conference be present, but a number of the leading clergymen in the denomination will attend. Among the visiting preachers will be Elders G. B. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., secretary of North American Division Conference; S. E. Wight, of Nashville, Tenn., president of the Southern Union Conference; R. G. Ryan, a missionary to Africa; E. H. Rees, Nashville, Tenn., and J. W. Davis, Fort Worth, Tex. The speakers of the Kentucky Conference will include President B. W. Brown, and R. S. Lindsay, of Louisville.

A large number of tents will be pitched for living purposes in addition to the several large pavilions for the preaching services and business sessions, the children's and youth's meetings, dining purposes, etc.

STOPPED THE TRAIN TO RECOVER LOST TEETH

Camden, N. J., Aug. 16.—The Bordentown Express on the Pennsylvania Railroad waited five minutes at Delancey Station last night, after Herbert MacCrosson had leaped from the train and hurried back along the roadbed.

Conductor Van Marter, puzzled by the strange flight of his passenger, halted the train and held it until MacCrosson returned.

"I'm glad I got 'em," wheezed MacCrosson, as he pulled himself into the vestibule.

"Got what?" anxiously asked the conductor.

"My teeth," replied Mac. "I sneezed just before we got to Delancey, and they hopped right out of my mouth and fell by the track."

Opportunity For a Bargain.

Kentucky has between 1,200 and 1,500 able-bodied convicts now farmed out to contractors at from fifty to seventy-seven cents a day each. The labor of these men in the building of public roads could be had at a cost of not more than forty cents per man per day to the counties in which they can be employed, provided the constitutional amendment to be voted on this fall is adopted. It looks like an excellent opportunity for the State to make a good bargain.—[Louisville Times.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Having bought out the Blacksmith Shop known as the John Daniel stand on Center street (in front of Black & Birkhead's Stable) am prepared to do all kinds of Blacksmith Work and Woodwork. Horseshoeing a specialty. Call and see me. All work guaranteed.

J. W. MOSELEY, 3214 Hartford, Ky.

Subscribe for The Herald, \$1 a year.

A MADMAN WITH SCALPEL IN HAND

Grimly Bends Over Unconscious Patient.

TRIES TO DISSECT SUBJECT

Startling Climax to the Career Of a Famous and Skillful Surgeon.

THE SAD FATE OF DR. DABNEY

Marietta, O., Aug. 15.—With the commitment to Longview Asylum in Cincinnati, to-day, of Dr. William R. Dabney, there has come to light one of the most remarkable chapters in medical history.

It tells of the marvelous skill displayed with the surgeon's knife by an unrepentant madman, whose fame and practice had grown apace while his brain was in the throes of disorder.

Not until the crazed surgeon had undertaken to perform vivisection upon a patient was it realized by the attendants in the operating room that madness was directing the arm and scalpel as it sought to uncover vital organs.

Dr. Dabney entered practice in Marietta about 15 years ago. He made a specialty of eye, ear and throat operations.

The wonderful skill he displayed carried his fame even to distant points and the large practice he had built up here was augmented by frequent calls to other cities to perform difficult operations.

As his income grew large, he established a hospital here and furnished it most elaborately. He wore a Van Dyke beard and affected foreign manners, so that even when his peculiarities caused remark, they were excused as due to the eccentricity of genius. For several months previous to his mental collapse and the startling revelation of his condition, rarely a day passed that he did not perform two or three difficult operations. Even while in this mental state well known surgeons would come here to witness his remarkable skill with the knife.

It was the death on the operating table of an aged and wealthy farmer, Jacob F. Schaad, that brought Dr. Dabney's career to the horrible climax. Schaad had a tumorous growth on his upper jaw. He consulted Dr. Dabney and was assured that a minor operation would remove the disfigurement, and that a permanent cure was a matter of only a few days' stay in the hospital. Schaad finally yielded to the surgeon's persuasion and consented to go on the operating table on May 24 last.

Besides Dr. Dabney and the nurse there were present, when Schaad lapsed into unconsciousness under the influence of the anesthetic, Dr. C. B. Ballard and Dr. J. B. Penrose. As Dr. Dabney quietly proceeded with the knife the two surgeons detected that there was something wrong and both began to remonstrate. Dr. Dabney became very angry and finally ordered them from the operating room.

When the two doctors had left, according to the story of the nurse who had remained trembling beside the unconscious patient, Dr. Dabney began to dissect the face and throat of the unconscious Schaad. Both sides of the face were laid open, and deep incisions made in the throat. But the skill of the mad surgeon was shown in the dexterity with which he avoided inflicting a fatal wound on his living subject.

How far the crazed surgeon would have proceeded with the dissection cannot be told, for the horrified nurse ran from the room shrieking that Dr. Dabney was killing his patient. Her cries brought Drs. Ballard and Penrose with several of the hospital attendants to the rescue, and Dr. Dabney, by this time a raving maniac, brandishing his scalpel over the unconscious living subject, was disarmed and subdued, after a desperate struggle.

Dr. Dabney was taken to the county jail and held in confinement until he could be arraigned in the Probate Court for a lunacy inquiry.

In the meantime efforts were making to revive Schaad, who had been left on the operating table. He failed to rally and died that night, but so skillfully had the ward surgeon performed the terrible mutilation that the attending surgeons in their subsequent testimony were forced to admit that no evidence could be found that death was due to the frightful incisions made by Dr. Dabney with the scalpel.

After the arrest of the specialist many things developed to show

that he had been insane for months, during which period he had operated on hundreds of patients. He was possessed of the idea that he was a great inventor and the world's greatest surgeon. He had announced that he would build a big hospital in the city and had purchased surgical instruments and hospital supplies in wholesale quantities. When his offices, where he had fitted up a few rooms as a private hospital, were examined, thousands of dollars' worth of this sort of equipment was found. Much of it had been paid for, so that he had virtually bankrupted himself, while large quantities were returned to the firms from which they had been purchased.

At the inquiry Mrs. Dabney declared that he had been acting queerly for a long time, and that his conduct had become such that she feared he would do the members of the family harm and take the lives of the many patients who were coming daily to him for advice.

PELLAGRA NOW SHOWS AN APPALLING GROWTH

In the United States—50,000 Cases and Three Thousand Deaths Last Year.

London, Aug. 15.—Five years ago, Sir William Osler, then connected with the faculty of John Hopkins University, stood up before an audience of American physicians and declared that the disease of pellagra had no practical interest for them, as it was non-existent in the United States.

Friday at the International Congress of Medicine, Dr. A. B. Beall, of Fort Worth, Texas, said there were 50,000 cases of pellagra in America, and there had been 3,000 deaths from it in the course of last year.

Pellagra, it now appears, was ripe in America at the very time when Dr. Osler made his comforting observation to the contrary, but it was hidden away largely in poorhouses in the Southern States and was unknown to the medical world.

Mental delusions and derangements of a non-rangerous character are the usual symptoms of pellagra, said Dr. Beall, and in a considerable part of the United States persons suffering from mild cases of insanity and having no friends to care for them are sent to almshouses as the most practicable disposition to make of them.

In the State Insane Asylum of Georgia more than three per cent of the cases admitted last year were victims of pellagra, said Dr. Beall. Pellagra was probably due to a fly, he told his hearers, but physicians had not put their fingers on the precise culprit.

The Best Pain Killer.
Bucklen's Arnica Salve, when applied to a cut, bruise, sprain, burn or scald, or other injury of the skin will immediately remove all pain. E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Me., says: "It robs cuts and other injuries of their terrors. As a healing remedy its equal don't exist." Will do good for you. Only 25c at James H. Williams. m

ALLEGED MURDER LAID TO MANIA FOR AN AUTO

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 15.—An uncontrollable mania for possession of a motor car owned by Harold A. Shaw, of Urbana, is declared to have been the motive for the murder of the young man whose body was found buried on the farm of Robert Penman, near Philo, in Champaign county.

Gust. Penman, son of a wealthy Champaign county farmer, is a fugitive charged with the murder of Shaw.

Since the disappearance of young Shaw Saturday night when he took Penman on a ride to discuss the terms of a prospective purchase, his family and friends have been uneasy. Penman returned in the car, visited the elder Shaw and informed him that he had bought the car. The next day Penman himself disappeared in the racer.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.
The worst cases, no matter how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

Paw Knows Everything.
Willie—Paw, what is the smoke nuisance?
Paw—The fellow who is always borrowing matches, my son.

Stops Falling Hair
Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it whatever. You will surely be satisfied.

THE TRUE BASIS OF REAL SUCCESS

Decided By Four Chance Acquaintances.

RELIGION AND RESPONSIBILITY

Are the Two Elements Which Truly Make a Man Fit For Success.

SOME PRETTY GOOD DOCTRINE

Four men, meeting accidentally in the smoking compartment of one of the fast trains between Chicago and St. Louis, fell to debating the question: "What contributes most to real success?"

The efficacy of birth, social position, wealth, education and "pull" were fully discussed. Then one member of the quartet made a statement which would have been significant anywhere, but was peculiarly so as part of a chance conversation in a smoker. "I believe," he said, "that the two things absolutely essential for the complete development of a young man are responsibility and religion."

The force of this opinion, expressed not by an ecclesiastic, but by a hard-headed business man, was not questioned. "It is responsibility," the speaker said, "which transforms boyish into manly qualities, which tests one's energy and grit and tact, and brings into play every resource of mind and body. And it is the religious sense which co-ordinates all these life activities and gives them their true meaning. It is religion which makes a man fit to bear responsibility."

"But who," asked another member of the group, "is really thoroughly qualified to define religion for us and to interpret it to us?"

"That," replied the first speaker, "ought not to be a hard job. After all the intricacies of many creeds have been debated to the limit of intellectual possibility, the fact remains that there are just two ways of living in this world and each one of us is following, with more or less consistency, one path or the other. There is the visible life and the invisible. There is the apparent and the real. There is the physical and temporal and the spiritual and eternal. The important question for us is this: In which realm are we living?"

"That's good stuff!" exclaimed a third member of the quartet. "Where did you get it?"

"Not from books," was the quiet reply. "I got it from experience, from life. I have had a hard struggle to keep myself living in the right realm. I have learned that time and sense make upon us strong claims of reality. The spirit is ever willing and the flesh weak."

"It is not easy for us to believe what we cannot see, but our happiness, our growth, our very salvation lie in the development of that higher vision which will enable us thus to believe."

The fourth man had said nothing, but had listened intently to everything that had been said. When he did speak, it was to say: "I'm glad that it is possible for four men, chance acquaintances in a smoker, to talk about things that are really worth while."

"While you have been talking, I have been thinking, and remembering. One thing I remember is a statement of Scripture to the effect that it is the spirit that quickeneth. I remember also that it is written that the fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance."

"Well done!" commented the first speaker. "You have evidently gone to the right place for your inspiration. If our hard, mercenary, modern civilization did a lot more cultivating of those fruits, we should have a far better world than we have to-night."

"However," was the pleasant rejoinder, "the old world is not so bad to-night. Here are four business men making a good mixture of practicality and religion."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.]

811,698,520 WORTH OF BUTTER LYING ON ICE

According to warehousemen's report for July 1 there was 41,784,000 pounds of butter in the coolers, compared with 33,209,000 pounds at the same time last year, an excess of 8,575,000 pounds.

At the present price of butter—23 cents—the holding represents \$11,698,520. This is at the wholesale price. The average cost of June butter this year in New York was 27.81 cents, compared with

27.31 cents during June, 1912, an advance of one half cent.

Butter stored last season made large profits for all speculators. In June the meat packers bought larger quantities of fine butter than ever before to churn with oleomargarine to make it taste and appear like butter.—[New York Sun.]

EX-GOV. LIND'S FIRST VISIT WAS PEACEFUL

Mexico City, Aug. 14.—Former Governor John Lind, the personal representative of President Wilson and adviser of the American embassy at Mexico City, was received in an unofficial capacity by Federico Gamboa, the Mexican minister on foreign relations.

The visit to Mr. Lind consumed but a few minutes of Senator Gamboa's time, and few persons knew that it had been made. The time selected for the call was when few visitors were at the foreign office, and a disposition was shown in the department to cloak it with secrecy.

MOTHER THINKS DEAD DAUGHTER HOOODOOED

And Plans Rite To Destroy the Witch—Husband to Consult Clairvoyant.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 14.—A story of alleged witchcraft came to light to-night when it was reported to the police by the family of Mrs. Lillie Harp, 24, who died Sunday of tuberculosis, that she had been hoooodooed. The denouement followed the discovery by Mrs. Margaret Coobert, mother of Mrs. Harp, of a pair of feather stockings in the pillow on which the dead woman had slept. Mrs. Coobert said her daughter had frequently expressed the belief that a spell had been cast on her and her infant, who died about a year ago, and the finding of the mysterious stockings, which were made of feathers sewed on stocking lining, convinced her.

Thomas Harp, the husband of the dead woman, said he will go to Louisville to-morrow to consult a Floyd-street clairvoyant. To-morrow also a rite expected to bring death to the witch will be performed by Mrs. Coobert, who will boil the "witch's wreaths," sticking them the while with a fork. She said another daughter told of this being done on a similar occasion with the result that the witch died during the operation. The entire section of town near the hemp mill, where the family lives, is excited over the witch.

Good Reason For His Enthusiasm.

When a man has suffered for several years with colic, diarrhoea or other form of bowel complaint and is then cured sound and well by one or two doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as is often the case, it is but natural that he should be enthusiastic in his praise of the remedy, and especially is this the case of a severe attack when life is threatened. Try it when in need of such a remedy. It never fails. Sold by all dealers. m

Cold Water Was Condemned.

In contrast with our present belief in cold water, an English herbal, published in 1529, says that "Many folk that hath bathed them in colde water have dyed or they came home," while the danger of drinking Nature's beverage is pointed out in the assertion that "It is impossible for them that drynke overmoche water in theyr youth to come to ye aage that God ordeyned them." Condemned alike as a beverage and a bath, cold water held a very meager place in medieval domestic economy.—[The Rural New Yorker.]

Where Flies Come From.

How often do we hear people say, "Where in the world do all the flies come from?" It is simple enough. The toper makes the blue-bottle fly, the stern father makes the gad fly, the cyclone makes the house fly, the blacksmith makes the fire fly, the grocer makes the sand fly and the boarders makes the butter fly.

And everybody makes the money fly.—[Goodwill (Kan.) News.]

What one man has done a woman can undo.



After any Sickness or Operation
Doctors prescribe SCOTT'S EMULSION—it contains the vital elements nature craves to repair waste, create pure blood and build physical strength. No Alcohol or Opium.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-13

LUXURIES MAKE UNCLE SAM RICH

And Enlarge His Treasury In No Small Way.

THE DRINKING AND SMOKING

Habits Bring In An Immense Revenue To Government's Coffers.

OTHER STUFFS ADD TO FUND

Washington, August 15.—The wealth of gold and silver and paper money filling the vaults of the Federal Treasury is due in no small measure to the record-breaking drinking, smoking and card-playing of the American people during the fiscal year, 1913.

Details of the sources of the \$344,424,453 collected in internal revenue taxes during the year ended on June 30, the greatest in the history of the country, were disclosed to-day in a report to Secretary McAdoo by Wm. H. Osborn, Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The 143,220,000 gallons of whiskey and brandy consumed during the year brought in \$157,542,000; the 65,246,000 barrels of beer, porter and ale netted the Government \$65,246,000; the 14,276,771,000 cigarettes smoked increased the revenues by \$17,846,000; the 7,699,938,000 cigars benefited Uncle Sam to the extent of \$23,097,000; the chewing and smoking of 494,383,000 pounds of tobacco gave him \$32,349,000; taxes on 33,209,000 pounds of snuff amounted to \$2,657,000, and the sale of 32,764,155 packs of playing cards, an increase of 1,932,475 over the previous year, brought \$655,283.

Taxes on 4,172,000 pounds of artificially colored oleomargarine amounted to \$417,000 and on 138,986,000 pounds of uncolored oleomargarine to \$347,000. This showed an aggregate of 16,906,000 pounds in the consumption of oleomargarine, compared with last year. The use of 38,742,000 pounds of process or renovated butter, a decrease of 8,276,000 pounds, gave the Government \$97,000.

The aggregate number of saloons in the country this year, was 194,590, a decrease, despite the increased consumption of intoxicants, of 21,554, as compared with the fiscal year, 1912. Wholesale liquor dealers numbered 6,452, a decrease of 500 within a year. Total internal revenue receipts of 1913 exceeded the previous high record of 1911 by \$21,998,000 and the collections of 1912 by \$22,809,000. To collect the enormous sum it cost the Government \$5,483,000. This was at the rate of \$15.92 per thousand dollars or 1.59 per cent, as compared with \$17.14 per thousand or 1.71 per cent, in 1912; \$16.80 per thousand or 1.68 per cent, in 1911, and a general average cost of collection of \$25.52 per thousand or 2.55 per cent.

YOU who require the best and purest medicine see that you get Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in preference to any other for all coughs, colds, croup, asthma, hoarseness, tickling throat and other throat and lung troubles. It is a strictly high grade family medicine, and only approved drugs of first quality are used in its manufacture. It gives the best results, and contains no opiates. A. R. Ellison, Taylor, Wis., says: "I always use Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs and colds because I find it a sure cure and a safe one." For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE WILL BE NEW PERSONNEL

The members of Kentucky's next General Assembly will be paid \$10 a day, some of it cash, maybe. The legislative session lasts sixty working days. The cost "per diem per day" under the old system was \$1,000—it will be doubled under the new. Measured in dollars and cents or State warrants, the General Assembly of 1914 ought to be twice as valuable to the State as any that has preceded it. But will it?

Of the men nominated for the new House, but seventeen served in the General Assembly of 1912. It is not a certainty that all of them will survive the election in November. Of the remaining eighty-three to be chosen at that time, a few will have had former legislative experience, but the proportion will be small. Of the Senators whose terms expired with the last session and who are seeking re-election, but two have secured a renomination.

The next Legislature will be made up for the most part of new

and untried men. It may be that the change will be for the better, and that legislators nominated under the new primary system will more fully realize their obligations to the people, than under the old system when they owed everything to the boss.—[Louisville Times.]

A True Friend.

An elderly man in a large city died in extremely poor circumstances. A prominent business man, well known for his mercenary character, attended the funeral and was visibly affected as he looked for the last time on his old friend and associate.

"You thought a great deal of the old gentleman?" he was asked after the services were over.

"Thought a great deal of him?" echoed the merchant. "Well, I should say I did. There was a true friend! He never asked me to lend him a cent, though I knew that he was practically starving to death."

HEALTH-GIVING POWER OF PURE, FRESH AIR

And Light, As Exemplified In the Valuable Experience Of a Railroad.

A powerful, lanky brakeman on the B. & O. strolled into a tuberculosis exhibit being run on the B. & O. road, looked it over carefully, and then addressed the attendant.

"You folks are on the right track all right in teachin' folks about fresh air. About four years ago I got engaged to a girl workin' in a laundry over here. She was just a little thing, and had to work hard all day indoors, and didn't earn enough so as she could live decent, and was all the time sufferin' from bad colds or something of that sort. Her folks lived out in the country somewhere and she had to hire a room here in town. She had a little hall bedroom that wasn't well heated and the landlady wouldn't give her any warm bedclothes. She said she always slept with her window closed.

"Well, I told her she had to keep her window open and that if her landlady wouldn't provide her with warm bedclothes I would myself. She kicked some; but when I threatened to smash the windows with a brick if she didn't do what I told her, she gave in. All that winter she didn't have any bad colds.

"The next summer we got married and I rented a little four-room flat to keep house in. I saw to it that all four of the rooms had light and air and the bedroom had two windows on two different sides of the house so that we were sure to have ventilation. Then I fixed the windows in that bedroom so that she couldn't close 'em and I made her promise to keep some of the other windows open all day while I was away at work.

"Well, you never saw anybody pick up in health and weight and strength the way that girl did. When she went to visit her folks a year after we were married they didn't know her, she looked so much better than she ever had in her life before. A few months ago our first baby came, healthy and strong, and she came through it fine, too. Think that would have happened if I hadn't made her build herself up first? I reckon not."

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Taxpayer's Burden.

Carl C. Plehn, expert on tax systems and employed by the State Tax Commission, reports that the "Kentucky system is full of loopholes." Just so! And through the loopholes the escapes from taxation are made, leaving the owner of visible, tangible property with a double burden on his shoulders.—[Owensboro Messenger.]

To Prevent Blood Poisoning

apply at once the wonderful old reliable DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, a surgical dressing that relieves pain and heals at the same time. Not a liniment. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

THREE VICTIMS BURN TO DEATH

In a Frightful Automobile Wreck.

WERE PINNED UNDER THE CAR

While Gasoline Flames Raged—Onlookers Powerless To Render Help.

DRIVER HAD A HEART ATTACK

Columbus, O., Aug. 14.—Pinned underneath their automobile, which had backed through the East Broad street bridge on the banks of Alum creek, at the eastern edge of the city, three persons met a horrible death to-night.

They were burned to a crisp in gasoline flames, which were only extinguished by the City Fire Department after the fire had practically burned itself out on a deconsumed the automobile.

The Dead.

J. B. BORDERS, 32 years old, of 237 East Broad street, head of the National Circulation Company, with offices here.

MRS. J. B. BORDERS, his wife, 28.

ABRAHAM PAUL, 26, of 237 East Broad street, a tailor.

Isabel Borders, 6 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Borders, probably is fatally injured. She is at Grant Hospital in this city. She is terribly burned and has suffered internal injuries.

Carelessness is believed to have been responsible for the loss of life after the accident. The machine had backed through the bridge and was lying about four feet from the water's edge, with three of the occupants pinned under the car. Persons in passing automobiles and other vehicles on the thoroughfare came running, and one struck a match to see what had happened.

Instantly the machine took fire. In falling 12 feet from the bridge the gasoline tank burst, spreading the fluid over the machine and occupants. The blaze swept over the three victims, whose shrieks as they burned made the scene hideous. Powerless to aid them, onlookers stood on the banks and bridge.

The Fire Department was called, but water would not quench the flames, which only died down when they had burned themselves out.

Extraordinary was the rescue of Isabel Borders, who, physicians at the hospital say, has just a chance to pull through. She was thrown clear of the machine when it went through the bridge, but her body was covered with gasoline, which took fire when the machine was ignited.

A bystander threw her into Alum creek to save her, but the flames continued unchecked. At this point D. S. McMasters, a Deputy Sheriff from Steubenville, and Warren Hill, a companion, seized the burning child and with their coats smothered the flames.

The accident was a most unusual one. The four had been riding for some time and had headed their machine west in East Broad street to return home. On the city side of Alum creek the Norfolk and Western track crosses East Broad street on a grade crossing.

Borders, who was driving, stopped for a passing train. As the gates were raised he attempted to start his car. The machine is a self-starter. As he took hold it appears that he in some manner threw the reverse lever.

In a second the machine was backing rapidly toward the bridge. With a crash it went through the iron railing and turned over, pinning the occupants beneath. A lighted match completed the wreck.

Friends to-night ascribed the accident to a possible attack of heart disease which came on Mr. Borders as he sat in the machine a few minutes before the wreck. They said that he was subject to attacks of heart trouble, and believed that a possible seizure was responsible for his inability to throw off the reverse lever.

utes before the wreck. They said that he was subject to attacks of heart trouble, and believed that a possible seizure was responsible for his inability to throw off the reverse lever.

Mrs. Borders was the daughter of Charles Sanderson, of Delaware, Ohio. She was connected with the Gazette of that city before she and Mr. Borders were married.

Two men were seriously burned while they were doing rescue work. They are Warren Hill and Frank A. McElroy, of 518 East Town street, Columbus. Both were burned about the hands and face while trying to rescue the imprisoned victims.

Borders' home was in Louisville. He had been living here for months. He had offices in the Harrison building in this city, his business being the flotation of contests to boom newspaper and periodical circulation.

The ill-fated party boarded at the home of Mrs. J. M. Dunham. A tragic feature in connection with the accident was the fact that a few minutes after the party left her place, Mrs. Dunham's car passed the scene of the accident. She stopped and witnessed the removal of the bodies, but never asked any questions, and it was not until she returned to her home, two hours later, that she learned of the fatalities. She was prostrated.

Premontion of Fate.

Paris, Ky., Aug. 15.—That Joseph B. Borders, who, with his wife and a companion, were burned to death in an automobile accident at Columbus, O., had a premonition that he would meet his fate in this manner was made known here, where he and his family visited last week. Borders was well known in a number of Central Kentucky towns, where he had been engaged in special newspaper work, and for the last five years it has been his custom each summer to make an automobile tour of this section.

Last week the family arrived for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Swift Champ in this city. While on a trip to Versailles the entire party had a narrow escape from death when a brake rod on the machine broke while ascending a steep hill. Borders was discussing the accident with a friend here before his departure for Columbus last Saturday, and when asked when he intended to again visit this section he said: "I fear I have made my last visit to Kentucky; a series of narrow escapes has caused me to feel that some time or other I will make one trip too many."

While returning from Lexington last summer a motor car driven by Borders collided with a telephone pole on the Paris pike, when an axle broke, but the occupants of the car escaped without injury.

The Best Hot Weather Tonic

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC enriches the blood, builds up the whole system and will wonderfully strengthen and fortify you to withstand the depressing effect of the hot summer. 50c.

HE RETURNS TO PARENTS AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Glasgow, Ky., Aug. 14.—While Mr. and Mrs. James Huffman, of the eastern part of this county, were talking on a recent evening of their son, Virgil Huffman, who went to Alaska twenty years ago to seek his fortune, and wondering if all was well with him and if they should ever see him again, they were interrupted by a traveler who asked if he could spend the evening with them, as he was dusty and tired from a long journey. They thought it was not convenient, as they had guests in the home, but the mother, with her heart full of thoughts of the absent son, told the stranger he could stay, and he was asked to come in the house and get his supper. The lights were turned on and the mother turned to take the hat of the stranger when she stood face to face with her son, twenty years older but the same picture that had been in her heart all the years. The young man had prospered and has returned to his home to spend his life with the family and friends he loved so well.

You never have to dun a man who owes you a grudge.

CONSCIENCE FUND OF GOVERNMENT

Amounted To Considerable From Start.

TRANSGRESSORS EASE MINDS

By Returning Money In Various Sums, Pilfered From Uncle Sam.

CURIOUS METHODS EXHIBITED

The "still small voice" of conscience, which Shakespeare says "does make cowards of us all," has caused penitent people throughout the United States to turn into Uncle Sam's "conscience fund" the sum of nearly half a million dollars since 1811, when the first contribution was received. The transgressors of these contributors cover a wide range of law-breaking. There is also a great variety in the amounts of the sums contributed, ranging from 2 cents to cover the cost of a postage stamp filched from the Government, to more than \$18,000 stolen by evading customs duties.

Most of the persons who send money to this fund try to keep their identity a secret. Some of them disguise their handwriting or purposefully misspell words. All these precautions are unnecessary, however, for the Treasury official holds all such communications confidential; in fact it is the one department of the Government where wrongdoers may confess and make restitution without fear of prosecution.

Most of these letters come from women whose wrongdoing, as a rule, involves small transactions. Men contribute greater amounts than women; their crookedness usually consists in smuggling and other such frauds, by which the Government is cheated of large sums. A few years ago the letters of most of these people revealed a strong religious feeling, and there can be little question of the sincerity of the writers. In hard times people grow serious and think about their sins.

Of late years, since the period of greater prosperity began, the contributions have been increasing. This is explained by the officials as being due to the fact that the law-breakers have long realized their obligations to the Government, but were just waiting for a time when they would be more able, financially, to discharge the debt. It is said, however, that for the fiscal year just ended, the contributions to this fund have been the smallest in 12 years. Conscience seems to have lost its voice for the time being.

Some odd offenses are confessed to in the letters accompanying these contributions. One man in Chicago sent in \$1 with the statement that he had stolen a small apple tree from the Government orchard at Ft. Sheridan some years before, and that he now wanted to make restitution. Another dollar came from a penitent in the West, who confessed to having stolen two sheets and a pillow case from an Indian school. Many small contributions come from persons who wish to make reparation for having used canceled stamps for sending letters.

One contributor to this fund found that he had made a mistake in his reckoning and in a subsequent letter asked that the mistake be rectified. It seems that this man had brought a ring from Paris and thought it to be very valuable. When he arrived in port in this country he placed on it a valuation that he was sure was much below the actual value, in order to escape payment of a high duty.

Later his conscience troubled him so much that he felt compelled to make restitution and sent \$39.20 to the "conscience fund." Some time afterward he took the ring to a jeweler, who told him the pearl in it was an imitation and that the ring was really worth less than \$39.20. So he is now trying to have the amount he contributed to the conscience fund returned to him, claiming that the Government really cheated him in accepting his valuation.

The conscience fund is presided over by an officer in the division of public moneys. All letters accompanying remittances are filed away, and although the writer's name is very seldom given in the letter, the officials try to acknowledge receipt of the money by sending an account of its receipt to the papers in the place from which the money was sent.

One man who wished to make sure that the receipt of the \$8,000 he was about to send the Govern-

ment would be acknowledged, tore the bills making that amount in half and sent them in with the statement that the other half would come in as soon as the department acknowledged the receipt of the first half. True to his word, the remaining fragments of the bills were mailed as soon as the Federal acknowledgment reached him. Of course these bills were as good as gold when they were pieced together, and the conscience fund was increased quite materially.

Although a separate account of this money is kept, the money itself is placed in the Government vaults and becomes a part of the nation's funds. It has been suggested that this money be set aside by act of Congress for use in some benevolent cause. Such use would certainly not be inappropriate.—[The Pathfinder.]

STRONG APPEAL FOR A VERY RIGHTEOUS CAUSE

The West Kentucky Orphans' Home makes its appeal for aid on the following righteous grounds:

It is doing nearly all the work that is being done among the dependent children of this end of the State.

It is doing 40 per cent of the work being done in the entire State. It is doing 80 per cent as much as the Louisville Home and on less than 3 per cent of the money paid that institution.

There are from 16 to 20 children in the Home all the time and the monthly expense of the Home is about \$250.

Month after month its Superintendent, Mr. Humphrey, has paid out of his own private funds deficits of from \$15 to \$85. Besides this he is giving gratuitously his time and labor to the work.

At present he is incapacitated for work by the loss of an eye and a broken leg and Mrs. Humphrey, the matron of the Home, has bravely taken up his work of bringing in and placing children and collecting means to feed and clothe the little ones.

The burden has become heavy and generous assistance is needed. This appeal in behalf of our needy childhood is made in the hope and belief that it will not be lightly treated.

What shall your answer be? Very respectfully yours,

W. D. HUMPHREY, Supt. West Ky. Orphan's Home, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Foiling a Health Stealer.

The daughter of A. Mitchell, Bagdad, Ky., had a bad case of kidney trouble and they feared her health was permanently impaired. Mr. Mitchell says: "She was in terrible shape but I got her to take Foley Kidney Pills and now she is completely cured." Women are more liable to have kidney trouble than men and will find Foley Kidney Pills a safe, dependable and honest medicine that contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement)

EVERYBODY WAS LUCKY IN THIS LOTTERY SCHEME

An old farmer in Missouri called at a roadside public house where he was well known. The landlady asked him to buy a ticket for a lottery they had on there.

"Well," he said, "I have nothing in my pocket, or I might."

"Oh, that's all right, John," she said, "take the ticket and pay for it any time."

Some time later John called again, and the landlady asked him if he knew who had won first in the lottery.

"No," he said, "who won?"

"Well, I hardly durst tell you, but our Sam won. Wasn't he lucky?"

"Yes," said John, "he was lucky. And who was second, then?"

"I durst hardly tell you. Who you think, now?"

"I couldn't say," said John.

"Well, it was our Sally. Wasn't she lucky?"

"And who was third?"

"Well," she said, "you would never guess, and I might as well tell. I was third. Wasn't I lucky?"

"You were," said John. "Did I ever pay you for that ticket, Missus?"

"No, John, you didn't," she said, frowning upon him.

"Well," said John, "ain't I lucky?"—[Country Gentleman.]

Costly Treatment.

"I was troubled with constipation and indigestion and spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment," writes C. H. Hines, of Whitlow, Ark. "I went to a St. Louis hospital, also to a hospital in New Orleans, but no cure was effected. On returning home I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets, and worked right along. I used them for some time and am now all right." Sold by all dealers. (Advertisement)

INCREASING THE FARMER'S CREDIT

It Is Based on the Fertility Of His Soil

AND HE SHOULD RAISE STOCK

Outlook Of the Farmer As Demonstrated By Obvious Facts.

LESS GRAIN, MORE LIVE STOCK

While a great deal has been said about farm loans, it has remained for a small circle of country bankers in the West to do something really practical. There is nothing startling in their idea, nor have they asked anyone else to put it in practice. It is simply their own method for financing a farmer up to his reasonable requirements.

The first thing is to improve the farmer's credit. These bankers are among the first to realize fully that a farmer's credit is in his soil. Therefore, fertility, not acres, is the basis of credit. They offer to advance funds at reasonable rates to stock farms with well bred cattle and hogs. One of these bankers was scheduled for a public address in Montana. His subject was "dairying," because as he said, it made the farmer a better risk for the banker, and improved the general credit of the community. Another said: "I would not refuse credit to an ill-grain farmer, but I would extend his credit if he kept live stock."

There is a reason for this. It is no more possible to raise crops without food than it is to raise a steer on air. Nature has stored the necessary salts in the earth for plant life, but every succeeding crop depletes the supply. The farmer who takes all and puts nothing back is like a railroad that pays out all its earnings for dividends, and applies nothing to maintenance. When he hauls 100 bushels of wheat to market and burns the straw, he is taking approximately \$38 worth of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium from the stored-up supply in his soil. A similar amount of corn, including the stalks, will take about \$30 worth of these elements; while about \$20 goes into the production of the same amount of oats.

Animal products take but a negligible net amount of these elements from the soil. That is why "dairying" makes the farmer a better risk for the banker." Pork production goes with dairying. When a dairyman has produced 1,000 pounds of pork he has taken only about \$3.50 from his soil. When a man sells dairy products, beef, pork or mutton, he is selling his produce in the form of a highly finished product, while the greater part of the essential elements of fertility are returned to the land. But when he sells his crops themselves from the farm, he is merely mining and selling fertility from his soil. Whatever is taken from a mine reduces its value.

No amount of Congressional legislation can change these facts. The farmer's basis of credit is in the fertility of his soil. The upbuilding of that fertility, and consequently his own future credit, rests upon less all-grain and more live-stock farming.—[Wall Street Journal.]

Kidney Trouble Began With a Lame Back.

J. L. Hackl, 915 Eighth St., Lincoln, Ill., was recently cured of a bad case of kidney trouble that started with a lame back, and says: "I am certainly thankful in getting a cure of my kidney trouble by using Foley Kidney Pills." Backache, weak and lame back with soreness over the kidneys, sharp pains, rheumatism, dull headache, and disturbed sleep, are all indications of a trouble that Foley Kidney Pills will relieve quickly and permanently. They contain no habit forming drugs. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement)

"TREASY TREE" DYING —WILL BE PRESERVED

Washington Irving's great treaty tree at Sleepy Hollow, in the Philips manor section, lost its last three leaves recently.

Tourists and visitors have noted with much concern for over a year that it was dying. It is twenty feet in circumference at its base. It had bravely withstood the disease that has destroyed most of the chestnut trees throughout the east, and it is probably the last to die in the Sleepy Hollow and Tarrytown sections. This monarch of the forest is known in history as the tree under which the last treaty was made between the whites and Wequasqueek

Indians. Under its romantic shade also Irving wrote his famous "The Headless Horseman," with scenes laid at Philips manor.

Although the treaty tree is practically dead, it will not be felled and destroyed like hundreds of its fellow trees. It is to be preserved, and long trailing, flowering vines have been planted about its base to cover it completely in the future. It stands almost in the center of the Philips manor property, close to the Hudson river, in full view from Broadway or the old Albany postroad.—[From the Tarrytown (N. Y.) News.]

SWEEPING ORDER OF NEW FEDERAL GAME LAW

One of the most sweeping and far reaching game laws ever enacted by the United States Congress will go into effect October 1 next, when the Weeks-McLean migratory bird law will be enforced. The law fixes the season for shooting migratory birds and also divides the country into two sections in order that the birds may be protected to the fullest extent. Twenty-five States, including Indiana, are in the Northern zone, while the Southern division will be composed of the remaining twenty-three States. The shooting season for the two zones varies according to the classification of the four classes of migratory birds. Spring shooting is absolutely prohibited, as is the shooting of migratory birds between sunrise and sunset. In most cases three months of open shooting for water fowls are allowed, and in no case will there be less than thirty days when birds may be shot during the period of their greatest abundance.

When Birds May Be Shot.

Northern Zone—Water fowl, September 1 to December 15; rail, September 1 to December 1; woodcock, October 1 to December 1; shore birds, September 1 to December 15. Southern Zone—Water fowl, October 1 to January 15; rail, September 1 to December 15.

No shooting whatever is allowed of cranes, doves or pigeons. Robins, larks and smaller shore birds are protected at all times. Hunting on the great rivers of the country, Missouri, Ohio and Mississippi is prohibited during November and December.—[Crawfordsville, Ind., Journal.]

Remarkable Cure of Dysentery.

"I was attacked with dysentery about July 15th, and used the doctor's medicine and other remedies with no relief, only getting worse all the time. I was unable to do anything and my weight dropped from 145 to 125 pounds. I suffered for about two months when I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I used two bottles of it and it gave me permanent relief," writes B. W. Hill, of Snow Hill, N. C. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement)

Brute!

"My husband is one of the most stubborn men in the world." "He can't be any more stubborn than mine." "Oh, yes, I'm sure he must be. Yesterday I had an engagement to meet him at 3 o'clock."

"Yes?" "Well, it was nearly 4:30 when I got there, and he won't admit yet that the rest he got while he was waiting did him good."

Few men are strong enough to keep their faces closed.

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

NO DIFFERENCE.

The Proof is Here the Same As Everywhere.

For those who seek relief from kidney backache, weak kidneys, bladder ills, Doan's Kidney Pills offer hope of relief and the proof is here, in Hartford, the same as everywhere. Hartford people have used Doan's and Hartford people recommend Doan's, the kidney remedy used in America for fifty years. Why suffer? Why run the risk of dangerous kidney ills—fatal Bright's disease. Tepe's Hartford proof. Investigate it.

S. L. King, proprietor hardware store, Hartford, Ky., says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a good remedy for kidney complaint, as they have benefited me whenever I have used them. I had pains across my back and finally I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They certainly helped me. I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly to anyone in need of a medicine for disordered kidneys."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. (Advertisement.)

THE BEST HOT WEATHER TONIC, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

The Old Standard, General Tonic. Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System.

FOR GROWN PEOPLE AND CHILDREN.

It is a combination of QUININE and IRON in a tasteless form that wonderfully strengthens and fortifies the system to withstand the depressing effect of the hot summer. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. Removes Biliousness without purging. Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Arouses the liver to action and purifies the blood. A True Tonic and Sure Appetizer. A Complete Strengthening. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50 cents.

The Hartford Herald

HEBER MATTHEWS, FRANK L. FELIX,
EDITORS.
FRANK L. FELIX, Pub. and Prop'r.

Entered at the Hartford post-office
as mail matter of the second class.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

(Election Nov. 4, 1913.)

Representative—N. T. Westerfield.
County Judge—Jno. B. Wilson.
County Court Clerk—J. B. Renfrow.
County Attorney—J. P. Sanderfur.
Sheriff—T. E. Butler.
Jailer—C. P. Turner.
School Superintendent—Ozma Shultz.
Assessor—C. C. Hines.
Magisterial Districts.
Hartford, No. 1—T. F. Tanner.
Beaver Dam, No. 2—Joe F. Barnes.
Rockport, No. 3—S. C. Hunter.
Centertown, No. 4—R. C. Tichenor.
Rosine, No. 5—P. L. Alford.
Sulphur Springs, No. 6—J. L. Smith.
Fordsville, No. 7—T. A. Evans.
Bartlett's, No. 8—Ben W. Taylor.

New York seems to be the only State in the country just now that can afford two Governors.

It is a good idea to "get even" with people once in awhile—by paying them what you owe them.

Beg pardon, but concerning that road drag proposition, you'll find an article on the sixth page of The Herald to-day.

It is said that music bath charms to soothe the savage breast. Yes, and some kinds of it will bring out the savage in a fellow quicker than anything else.

A man living at Danville, Ky., who for year has been suffering from rheumatism, was shocked by lightning a few days ago and now says he is cured. "A word to the wise," etc.

It is alleged that a Northern Ohio farmer offers \$4 a day, buggy rides in the evening and a sweetheart as an inducement for hands to work in his fields. O, young men! why sit ye here idle all day?

Gov. Major has proclaimed to-day (Aug. 20) as "road day" in Missouri. The plan is to have everybody road-making for one day all over the State. The Governor has announced that he and his staff will don work clothes and participate in the work.

The Tammany-Sulzer case is just another illustration of the old adage of the kettle calling the pot black, only the kettle, (as exemplified by Tammany) is of such a darkened hue that it would be hard to conjecture anything in the political line quite so black.

As we understand it, President Wilson just sent a nice little note by his friend John Lind to that fellow Huerta, begging the latter to please get off his perch, clothed in such elegant language that the recipient could not become offended nor fail to comprehend its exact meaning.

Anent the road question it may be truly said that a high cost of hauling in the country means a high cost of living in the city or town. This hypothesis can hardly be denied by any reasonable person, and the importance of the matter transcends any question now before the public.

Tammany has punished one of its lieutenants in a very summary fashion. Gov. Sulzer was elected Chief Magistrate of New York under the auspices of Tammany leadership. Then he seemed to have a quickening of conscience and turned against the machine. Then the machine got busy and proceeded to have him impeached, under the charge of using campaign funds for speculative purposes. The point of the whole business is that if Sulzer had not turned against the machine, it would have let him alone in his wrongful career.

The papers tell us that over at Frankfort, right here in the supposedly educated and refined State of Kentucky, there developed last week a full-fledged case of hoodoo, wherein a mother charged that the death of her daughter was caused by a witch or withcraft. The account further said that the distracted mother was going to perform a certain rite or ceremony to cause the witch's destruction by boiling the "witch's wraiths, sticking them the while with a fork." All of which causes us to wonder why we send so many missionaries to foreign lands to convert the heathen when their work is needed so badly in this country.

**HORSES WORTH \$10,000
SELL FOR ONLY \$1,300**

Ward Claggett, who is just back from Saratoga, N. Y., where the eleven colts sired by Cyclades, the Williams & Radford stud, were sold

a few days ago, tells of a piece of bad luck coming to the owners of colts because of the fact that there was not more active bidding.

The three choice colts were bought by a race horse man from Buenos Ayres, South America. This man is also interested in Cylene, the famous stud and sire of Cyclades, for whom the present owners paid \$176,000. It was the family connection with the great Cylene that made this man anxious for the colts of Cyclades and he bought the three choice ones, among which was Mr. Claggett's, for about \$1,300.

After the sale he told Mr. Claggett that he had instructions to go as high as \$10,000 for the three yearlings if the bidding was such as to make such fancy prices necessary to get them. But the bidding was not so active and he got the colts for three or four hundred apiece instead of as many thousands, and owners feel themselves losers just in the same proportion.—[Hopkinsville New Era.]

KENTUCKY'S LAW AS TO THE TRIALS FOR LUNACY

The Owensboro Inquirer of Sunday says:

The Hartford Herald makes objections to the law regulating the trial of persons charged with lunacy.

The most serious phase of the case, as The Herald presents it, is the easiness with which a person can be railroaded to an asylum under the present Kentucky statute, prescribing how lunacy cases must be conducted.

In a number of the Eastern States, where there are large cities and many families with large fortunes, it was common for persons to be sent to an insane asylum to put them out of the way of avaricious fortune-hunters. Women have been imprisoned in insane asylums by husbands who wanted to marry again, but had no legal excuse for securing a divorce. The older States have enacted laws that require the sanity of every person alleged to be insane to be proved by a board of physicians who are experts in testing the mental condition.

In Kentucky there have been no such scandals as there were in the Eastern States, but The Herald takes the correct view of the matter when it says that every person charged with being insane should be examined by a competent board of alienists.

Editorial Note—Perhaps the Inquirer is right that there have been no scandals in "high life" over lunacy trials in Kentucky, but the liberty of a man or a woman of the lower ranks of life is just as precious as that of some of the "upper ten." Without doubt there have been a number of "mock" trials of lunacy cases in Kentucky. We repeat that the law which permits this "railroading" of people to the asylum is a disgrace to the State.

How the Trouble Starts.
Constipation is the cause of many ailments and disorders that make life miserable. Take Chamberlain's Tablets, keep your bowels regular and you will avoid these diseases. For sale by all dealers. m (Advertisement.)

RALPH.
Aug. 16.—A fine rain fell here this week, which was very much appreciated by the people of this community.

Esq. and Mrs. J. L. Patton and son Willie spent Wednesday night with the former's mother, Mrs. Belinda A. Patton, of Adaburg.

Miss Harriett Midkiff, of Adaburg, and Mrs. Dora Nelson and little daughter Mildred, of Morehouse, Mo., visited relatives here this week.

Mr. Cicero Cambren, of Whitesville, has bought a farm from Mr. Henry W. Ralph, here.

Mr. Jno. B. Wilson, of Hartford, was here recently doing some surveying work.

Miss Gertrude Taylor and Mrs. Winnie Taylor, of Adaburg, spent Thursday with Mrs. R. P. Ralph.

Mr. Dudley Ralph and family, of Owensboro, are visiting here.

Postmaster Antoine Deloria, Gardner, Mich., speaks for the guidance of those troubled with kidney and bladder irregularities, and says: "From my own experience I can recommend Foley Kidney Pills. My father also was cured of kidney disease, and many neighbors were cured by Foley Kidney Pills." Foley Kidney Pills will also help any case of rheumatism due to uric acid. They strengthen and build up the kidneys and correct urinary irregularities. Are tonic in action, quick in results. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

Blast Fails to Break Drought.
Post, Tex., Aug. 14.—Forty-five hundred pounds of dynamite was exploded here last night in an effort to break the drought. The concussion brought clouds, but no precipitation.

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

THE WORKING OF STATE'S CONVICTS

On the Public Roads of
Kentucky

IS PROBLEM BEFORE PEOPLE

A Proposed Constitutional
Amendment Is To Be
Voted Upon.

AN EXPLANATION OF THE PLAN

Kentucky will vote this fall on a proposed amendment to the Constitution to permit the employment of convicts in the building of public roads. At present Kentucky's convicts are hired out to firms of prison contractors at prices ranging from fifty to seventy-seven cents a day per man. The Times has not at hand the report from the penitentiaries for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913. The report for June 30, 1912, the best showing made up to that time, disclosed a deficit of \$1,500. That is, the State suffers a financial loss from the maintenance of this system. The mental, moral and physical loss to the convicts themselves, dealt with as so many beasts of burden, is not to be figured in dollars and cents. It cannot be other than considerable, if not considered.

Julian Leavitt, writing in Pearson's Magazine, thus outlines in brief the method of operation of the system which Kentucky will be enabled to adopt, provided the Constitutional amendment is approved and the prison contracts are annulled:

"The prisoners are classified into three groups.

"A. The Honor Group, consisting of trustworthy, good conduct men whose sentences are short or within sight of expiration date—i. e., the tried men who have little to gain and much to lose by attempting to escape. These men may be put on road work anywhere within the State.

"B. The Trusty Group, consisting of good conduct men, whose sentences are long and far distant from expiration date—i. e., men to whom the temptation to escape may appeal powerfully, but who have demonstrated some capacity to resist it. These men may be put on road work in the vicinity of the prison.

"C. The remainder who cannot be trusted. These men may crush rock and prepare the road material for the use of the other groups, but within the prison walls.

"The organization of all road forces with the advice and under the superintendence of competent road engineers from the State Highway Department. Co-operation with the county authorities by exchanging prison labor for county food and equipment."

Among the results of the operation of this system as cited by Mr. Leavitt are the following:

"During 1909 and 1910, the convicts of Colorado built fifty miles of road, much of the way through mountain fastness, at a cost of only \$56,700. If done by contract, this would have cost over \$200,000. During 1911 and 1912, they built 300 miles.

"The convicts of Montana have already saved the State \$200,000 in road bills.

"The Virginia Highway Commissioner has reported that he can build macadam roads with convict labor at a cost of only \$3,400 a mile, while free labor had been costing \$4,900 per mile—convict-built roads cost \$1,500 less a mile than roads built with free labor."

Here are some further "facts and figures" in Mr. Leavitt's article that are worth thinking over:

"The wastage caused by our bad roads has been estimated competently at over \$250,000,000 a year. It strikes the farmer in his wagon, the tourist in his automobile and the city dweller in his flat, little though he may suspect it.

"The average hauling cost per ton mile on our average country roads is about twenty-three cents. In Europe it is less than ten cents. On some roads leading to London, the motor has reduced the cost to four cents. The consumer pays this difference. A high cost of hauling in the country means a high cost of living in the city."

With State aid and convict labor on the roads, 400 miles of good roads would be built in Kentucky the first year. At the end of ten years, Kentucky would have not less than 5,000 miles of good roads. That is, in ten years, the taxable value of agricultural lands in Kentucky would, at a conservative estimate, be increased 50 per cent. The increase in the taxable value of

mineral lands opened to development within that period is beyond calculation by reason of the fact that this development has scarce been begun.

Do the voters of Kentucky agree with The Times that the change from the present system to that made possible if the amendment is adopted, has much to recommend it? —[Louisville Times.]

ACCOUNT OF REUNION I. O. O. F. AT LOUISVILLE

McHenry, Ky., Aug. 18.—The reunion of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which was held in Louisville, Ky., Aug. 14th and 15th was pronounced one of the best ever held. On Wednesday, Aug. 14, we went to Louisville on an invitation sent out by the general promotion committee, of which Ambrose Bruner was secretary. When we arrived we were given tickets free which entitled us to attend all the amusements on the ground.

On Thursday the children arrived from the Widow's and Orphan's Home, of Lexington, under the management of Mrs. Mary E. Lewis and her five assistants. A special train was provided for these children, who were also accompanied by R. G. Elliott, Grand Secretary, of Lexington, Ky., and W. N. Carr, of Ashland, Ky., Grand Master. The children in attendance numbered 156, nine of the remainder being left at home on account of sickness.

No more intelligent set of children have we ever had the pleasure of meeting. All of them could tell you their exact age, day and date, and everything regarding their parentage, which attested the fact that they were being well cared for. Something like 8,000 Odd Fellows from all over Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio were in attendance, and the promotion committee saw that we didn't have a dull moment. On Friday the First Degree was conferred by Home Lodge, of Louisville, and surpassed any work your writer ever had the pleasure of witnessing.

Respectfully,
CHAS. W. MULLIKIN.

HOPPEWELL.

Aug. 18.—Judge W. B. Taylor died at his home near Williams Mines Sunday morning at 6 o'clock, of kidney trouble going into pneumonia, and was buried at Taylor-town cemetery Monday. Religious services were conducted by Rev. R. D. Bennett, Scott, as he was commonly known, was born February 3, 1847, at the old home place. He professed religion and joined the church at Hopewell the winter of 1865, and lived in that church until they organized at Taylortown. He moved his membership and was steward of the church for several years and Sunday School Superintendent until he was elected County Judge. He then moved to Hartford and put his letter in the Methodist church there. He was always ready to help in every good cause. He lived his religion and showed his faith by his works.

Mr. George Maddox died the 12th and was buried at Rockport the 13th, Rev. A. B. Gardner conducting religious services. He was born January 27, 1857, at the old home where he died. He professed religion and joined the Baptist church at Pond Run about the year 1875 and was baptized by Rev. John B. Casebier.

Mr. Jordan Wade died last Saturday at the residence of his son, Mr. Oscar Wade, who lives on the Rockport and McHenry road. He was buried at Hopewell church Sunday. Rev. Hiram Brown conducted the funeral services. Mr. Wade was born July 10, 1834, in Butler county, Ky. He professed religion and joined the Baptist church when 19 years old. He was married twice and was the father of 23 children, 15 of whom are still living, 8 having crossed over the river.

Mr. Harrison Cundiff, of Paradise, died last Sunday evening and was buried at Hopewell Tuesday. Mr. Cundiff was born January 25, 1848, in Hawesville, Hancock county. He professed religion in 1873 and joined the Baptist church at Mt. Carmel, in Ohio county. He moved to Muhlenberg county several years ago, where he died. He lived a consistent christian until death.

Misses Beula and Maude Miles and Mrs. Thomas Ford and her daughter, Miss May, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rowe, of Island, and friends in Central City.

Sulphur Springs Opens July 12th.
Spend your vacation at the noted old sulphur well. The ideal watering place. Moderate rates. Under entirely new management. I extend to all an invitation to come and spend a few days with me.

C. L. WEDDING,
2818 Manager.

WANTED.
Fifty thousand crosties on Green and Rough rivers. Also 25 tie-makers wanted. For further particulars, apply to O. T. O'BANNON & CO., Hartford, Ky. 2812



WELCOME

RESOLVED
WE ARE UP WITH THE
TIMES. WE WILL GIVE
YOU A RECEPTION AS
WARM AS THIS WARM
WEATHER. BUT OUR
GOOD VALUES WILL
MAKE YOU HAPPY AND
COMFORTABLE. SO
WILL OUR HATS

DON'T WEAR "JUST ANY OLD THING" ON YOUR HEAD, BECAUSE YOUR HEAD IS THE FIRST THING PEOPLE SEE WHEN YOU MEET THEM; BUT COME IN AND LET US TOP YOU OFF WITH ONE OF OUR NIFTY NEW LIDS. COME EARLY--LEAD THE FASHION--DON'T FOLLOW IT. WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING AT THE HAT, YOU WILL SEE EVERYTHING ELSE YOU NEED FOR YOURSELF AND THE WHOLE FAMILY.

CARSON & CO.

INCORPORATED.

Hartford, Kentucky.

SEVERAL WAGONS STOLEN FROM OWENSBORO PLANT

Starts An Investigation Which
Develops Thefts On a
Large Scale.

The Owensboro Messenger of Sunday says:

After forty-eight hours of investigation by Officer Fred Ambrose in the neighborhood of Fordsville, where it was learned a number of the wagons and buggies taken from the premises of the Owensboro Wagon Co., had been disposed of, he returned to the city Saturday evening. In the short time he located ten wagons, one buggy and one surrey of Owensboro make that had been disposed of by others than the regular representative of the company at Fordsville.

The Owensboro Wagon Co., has a salesman in Fordsville, and several weeks ago he discovered that a number of Owensboro wagons were being sold in and around the town. As he had exclusive sales rights in the territory he began to investigate and make complaint to the company at Owensboro. This first put the officers of the company next to the proposition, but nothing was reported by the night watchman as unusual, and certainly there was nothing discovered during the day time.

Although there is a heavy punishment attached to anyone who receives stolen property, knowing it to be stolen, it was stated by the officer on Saturday that a dealer in Fordsville had been handling these wagons and selling them in the country. The name of the dealer was not disclosed, as the officials were not yet prepared to take steps towards making arrests. The dealer stated that he did not know that they were stolen, and would use every means in his power to locate all of the wagons which had passed through his hands. He said that he had been handling the vehicles of the Owensboro factory for about six weeks.

It is believed that an arrest will be made in the next few days of the man who sold the wagons to the Fordsville "agent." Ross Williams

son, the night watchman at the wagon factory, was arrested on Friday for alleged conspiracy in the stealing of the wagons.

Tuesday's Owensboro Messenger says: Developments in the wagon factory robbery are coming rapidly to a head, the chief feature of the past two days being the arrest at Fordsville of Rowland Newton, the dealer at that place, who is charged with having received and disposed of stolen property. He was placed under a \$1,600 bond for his appearance for trial in Owensboro Wednesday morning.

BENNETT'S.
Aug. 18.—Rev. Vanhoy filled his regular appointment at Bethel church Sunday. It's to be hoped we will have Bro. Vanhoy for our pastor again, after conference.

Prof. Marvin Black, of Owensboro, is at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Black, who is thought to be gradually sinking.

Mrs. James Taylor and little daughter Bodine, of Zion City, Ill., were the guests of Mr. Frank Maples from Saturday until Monday. She will also visit relatives in Hartford to-day.

Messrs. Ray Hawkins and John Taylor, of this place, left last week for Illinois.

Rev. Vanhoy's wife and children, of Dundee, attended services at Bethel Sunday.

Mr. Berry Hawkins, of Beaver Dam, attended Sunday School at Bennett's Sunday.

Granulated Sore Eyes Cured.
"For twenty years I suffered from a bad case of granulated sore eyes," says Martin Boyd, of Henrietta, Ky. "In February, 1903, a gentleman asked me to try Chamberlain's Salve. I bought one box and used about two-thirds of it and my eyes have not given me any trouble since." This salve is for sale by all dealers. m (Advertisement.)

Ohio County Fair, Hartford, Ky., Sept. 24th to 27th.
For above occasion the L. & N. will sell round trip tickets from Madisonville, Ellettsville and all intermediate stations, to Hartford, at one fare plus twenty-five cents for the round trip (minimum fare 50c.) Dates of sale Sept. 24, 25, 26 and 27. Final return limit, Sept. 29th. H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

Subscribe for The Herald---\$1 a Year

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

SLIPPER SALE

While our stock of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Slippers was greatly reduced during our recent sale, we want to reduce it still more, so for the next ten days we will give you the following low prices.

Extra Special

1 lot of Ladies' regular \$3.50 Slippers in Tan, Gun Metal and Patent, most all sizes on narrow last, your choice while they last89c
Our white new Buck Oxfords, regular price \$3.00.....\$2.39
Ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Tan Oxfords.....\$2.39
Ladies' \$2.50 Tan, Gun Metal or Patent.....\$1.98
Ladies' \$2.00 Kid Slippers.....\$1.39
Men's Tan and Gun Metal, \$3.50 quality.....\$2.79
Our \$4.00 Men's guaranteed Patent Oxfords.....\$3.29
Children's Slippers.....39c, 79c, \$1.19 and \$1.59

There are several months yet that you can wear the above goods. Remember you are getting them at reduced prices, also that IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH A HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

FAIR & Co.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Born, to the wife of Mr. M. T. Westerfield, of near Pleasant Ridge, this county, on the 11th inst., a fine girl. Christened Myrtle Travis Westerfield. Mother and child getting along nicely.

An important call meeting of the Ohio County A. S. of E. was held in the court house in Hartford last Saturday. The proceedings were behind closed doors and not given out for publication.

It is thought that work will hardly be completed on the new Hartford College building by the first of next month and the starting of school will probably be delayed until about September 15.

Sow Crimson and Sweet Clover, Harry Vich, Peas, Rape, Rye, Winter Oats in corn and tobacco. Get your Seeds, Fertilizers and Farming Implements from D. L. D. SANDERFUR, Beaver Dam, Ky. 33t3

Messrs. E. S. McMillan and G. W. Vincent, Centertown; W. O. Lee, Olaton, Route 1; Albert Oller, Beaver Dam; Albert Cox, Hartford, Route 1, and C. B. B. Felix, Olaton, were among The Herald's callers Thursday.

Mr. R. G. Piper, contracting agent for Sun Bros. Show, was in Hartford yesterday, making arrangements for a show in Hartford Sept. 16th. Watch for this show's advertisement which will appear in these columns later on.

Mrs. Thomas B. Petrie and daughters Anna Ruth and Lella May, after a month's visit to the former's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. E. Fogle, will leave for their home at Brazil, Ind., early this morning. Enroute they will spend a few days with relatives in Louisville.

Messrs. James Lyons and E. P. Barnard, of Hartford, have been named by the State Board of Election Commissioners as commissioners for Ohio county. They, together with the Sheriff, T. H. Black, constitute the Board of Election Commissioners for Ohio county.

Mrs. James Ulmer and little son Harold, of Lawrenceville, Ill., arrived in Hartford a few days ago to join their husband and father, who is head driller for Snowden Bros. in the oil field here. The family have rented a cottage near the Hartford Mill Co.'s plant, where they will reside.

Mrs. Rebecca Vaughn, who is making her home with Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Shultz, at Livermore, was taken suddenly very ill last Sunday night and was no better when last heard from yesterday. Mrs. Shultz left her in usual health Sunday when she came to Hartford to be in attendance at the funeral of her sister, Mrs. G. B. Likens.

Messrs. T. E. Butler, Shreve, Democratic nominee for Sheriff; M. T. Westerfield, Pleasant Ridge, Democratic nominee for Representative; J. B. Renfrow, Narrows, Democratic nominee for County Court Clerk; C. C. Hines, Olaton, Route 1, Democratic nominee for Assessor; David A. Royal, Select, and H. N. Elliott, Rockport, Ky., were callers at The Herald office Saturday.

I have placed an order for the third car of Arab since June 23, 1913. If you are in need of Arab, you had better order now, as I can't keep it in stock. Will likely be out before another car arrives. Special prices by the ton for cash. Don't get Arab confused with other alfalfa feeds. Arab contains no screenings or any worthless material. Sold by W. E. ELLIS, Produce Merchant, Hartford. 33t4

Mr. Ulysses S. Carson, wife and children, and Miss Verna Duke, of Hartford, went to Dundee Saturday, returning Monday morning. They attended the surprise birthday dinner given Mrs. Josie A. Duke at Mr. Ab Westerfield's Sunday, celebrating Mrs. Duke's sixty-eighth anniversary. All the children and grandchildren were present except her son, H. O. Duke and family. A most pleasant occasion is reported.

Mr. H. N. Elliott, of Rockport, Ky., was tried for lunacy before County Judge R. R. Wedding here Friday. The trial attracted considerable interest and there was a large crowd present, including a number of witnesses who testified in behalf of or against his normal state of mind. Mr. Elliott was completely vindicated, as the jury (which we understand was unanimous in its verdict) quickly came to the conclusion that he was mentally all right.

Before the close of the Ohio County Baptist Association held at West Providence church last Wednesday and Thursday, Rev. A. B. Gardner, of Beaver Dam, was chosen as Moderator, and Rev. E. B. English, of Hartford, Assistant Moderator. Rev. L. W. Tichenor, of Centertown, was re-elected as Clerk, Rev. Birch Shields, of Beaver Dam, Assistant Clerk, and W. M. Fair, of Hartford Treasurer of the Association for the ensuing year. A very interesting two-days session was held.

BASEBALL

In a weird seance staged at East End Park last Saturday afternoon the vaunted Oil Magnates went down to defeat before the aggregation of ball tossers hailing from Sulphur Springs, Ohio county.

What was expected to be an easy victory for the locals turned out to be a most disastrous drubbing. In the ninth inning the visitors snatched the game from the fire and handed an exceedingly bitter pill to the home boys, labeled 13 to 7, against the Magnates.

The Oil Magnates will play Taylor Mines Wednesday afternoon and again Saturday afternoon at East End Park. A third game between the same teams will be played at Taylor Mines Sunday afternoon. Games called at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ruth C. Likens Dead.

Mrs. Ruth C. Likens, aged 38 years, wife of Mr. G. B. Likens, Assistant Auditor of State, died at the Hazelwood Sanatorium, Louisville, Saturday night, after several months illness of tuberculosis. She had been at the Hazelwood Sanatorium for the past four months. Her remains were brought to Hartford over the L. & N. R. R., arriving here at 1:46 p. m. Monday. The remains were taken direct to the Cumberland Presbyterian church, of which church she had been a consistent member for several years, where, after funeral services conducted by Rev. Dr. Eberhardt, of Frankfort, her remains were interred in Oakwood cemetery by the side of her two little sons, who preceded her some years since.

The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Coombs, both of whom preceded her, the former when she was a small child and the latter several years ago. Mrs. Likens and an older sister, Mrs. O. M. Shultz, came to Hartford and had the motherly care of an aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Vaughn, from small girlhood.

The large attendance at the funeral attested the high esteem in which she was held by the people of her native town. In addition to her husband she is survived by two boys, Edward, aged 12, Frank D., aged 1, a daughter, Marjiam, aged 7 years and two brothers, John M. Coombs, Louisville, Ky.; J. K. Coombs, Nashville, Tenn., and a sister, Mrs. O. M. Shultz, Livermore, Ky. Her aunt who reared her also survives.

Pallbearers: Jno. T. Moore, Jno. B. Wilson, T. R. Barnard, R. B. Martin, R. H. Gillespie and F. L. Felix.

Mr. Likens has the profoundest sympathy of every one in this, his sad bereavement.

Notice to the Public.

On account of repairing bridge across Rough river at Hartford, same will have to be closed to travel for a few days, beginning Thursday, Aug. 21st.

T. H. BENTON,
Road Engineer.

At Home After To-morrow.

Mr. Byron C. Barnes and wife—nee Miss Dena Woodward, who were married at Youngstown, Ohio, on the 6th inst., will be at home at Beaver Dam to their numerous friends after to-morrow.

Mrs. Barnes is the daughter of the late Esq. C. L. Woodward, than whom no better citizen ever lived in Ohio county. She is possessed of rare talent and has been a most successful teacher.

Mr. Barnes, who is the junior member of the well known and popular firm of E. P. Barnes & Bro., is one of Ohio county's best and most successful merchants and is universally popular wherever known.

The Herald joins their numerous friends in wishing Mr. Barnes and his bride all possible happiness and prosperity.

Plummer-Taylor.

Mr. C. N. Taylor, of Roanoke, La., and Miss Fannie M. Plummer, of Beaver Dam, will be married today at the home of the bride.

Mr. Taylor, who is another of Ohio county's sons who is making good in the Southland, came back to his native county a few days ago and will take Miss Plummer, one of Ohio county's fairest young ladies, back with him as his bride.

The Herald joins their many friends in wishing them much happiness.

OHIO COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE IN SESSION

Prof. Green, of Bowling Green, Instructor—List of the Teachers Present.

The Ohio County Teachers' Institute convened in court hall Monday for the annual five-days session, with Supt. Henry Leach as chairman. The exercises opened with song by Institute, after which Rev. Saville delivered a fervent prayer. Miss Bessie Wright was chosen as secretary of the body. Supt. Leach then introduced the Instructor, Prof. R. P. Green, of the Western State Normal, Bowling Green, Ky. Prof. Green then delivered a short address to the teachers.

There is a large crowd of teachers on hand and much enthusiasm manifested. The Institute will continue until Friday, adjourning in the afternoon of that day. The following is the enrollment:

Orville Cole, Forest P. Bell, T. M. Wright, Eva Martin, Claude Frazee, Irene Ward, W. R. Carson, Dudley Westerfield, L. C. Taylor, Harriett Midkiff, Tilford Chapman, Eugene Wedding, Ernest Hinton, Mabel Cooper, J. T. Hoagland, Dessie Midkiff, Stella Stinnett, Lonnie Owen, Marshall Crowe, George Wedding, Marvin Hoover, A. C. Baughn, Ethel Muffett, Myrtle Burdett, Hester Tierney, Will Griffith, Ruth, Loyd, Rhoda Whitehouse, Arthur Whitehouse, Fount Crowe, Robert Rusher, Rosa Brown, Jessie Marlow, Trisler Hedden, Dexter Whittinghill, Morris Gentry, Everett Shroader, Grace Whittinghill, Estill Howard, Esther Cambron, Hattie Weller, Lula Midkiff, Warren Stewart, Tom Hamilton, Zona Robinson, Maude Miller, J. C. Lawrence, Mattie Wilson, Mack Martin, J. C. Jackson, Dena Graves, Arthur Minton, Mary Lambert, Jesse T. Ford, Earl Miller, Walter Myers, Lula Midkiff, Cora Thomasson, Otis Stevens, Winnie Raines, Bertha Westerfield, Isabel Thomas, M. A. Embry, Lillie Eisler, Ray Cook, L. L. Embry, O. N. Stewart, Nacie Crowder, Frank Wright, Martha Sanderfur, Lee Alford, Vernon Crowder, Redmon Ferry, Mrs. Annie Christian, Mrs. Mary White, Mayme Crowder, L. C. Smith, Henry Porter, Roy Stewart, B. H. Morris, Bessie Wright, Harry Annis, Cliffee Felix, Ezra Crowder, Everett Liles, E. S. Howard, Shelby Shultz, Leslie Miller, Earl Smith, Bessie Baize, Mrs. S. O. Keown, Verda Loyd, S. W. Taylor, Corinne Woodward, John H. Allen, Harry Leach, O. H. Park, Aaron T. Ross, Ruth Hammons, Mary Johnson, Mae Hazelrigg, Ethel Raines, Erdine Bunch, Frank Miller, Anna Carter, O. D. Carson, Sallie Crowe, Ruth Hunley, Addie B. Taylor, Ethel Rowe, Ida Barnard, Mrs. Mae Foreman, Dona Hoover, Clarence Royal, O. W. Wallace, Myrtle Turley, O. O. Williams, Sherman Taylor, Belle Berryman, Lula Hardin, Mrs. Ida Barnard, H. E. Brown, Raymer Tinsley, A. E. Ellis, W. F. Anderson, Anna E. Foster, Hattie Glenn, Mary Parks, Ozna Shultz, Mrs. I. S. Mason, Ismay Mason, Fred Shultz, Mrs. J. H. Loyd, Mae Rogers, Mrs. Myrtle Armendt, Mrs. Anna McFerran, Abbie Whittinghill, V. M. Moseley, R. D. Robertson, Mrs. Bertha Sanderfur, Ellis Sanderfur, Arbie Brown, Hortense Moseley, Clyde Mitchell, J. W. Kirk, Eunice Shultz, Russell Cooper, Mrs. Alice Bosket, Lyman Barrett, Eva Thomasson, Stanley Phillips, A. P. Boswell, Devert Moseley, J. W. Odell, A. H. Ross, Minnie Baugh, F. L. Sanderfur, W. R. Hedrick, C. B. Shown, Alice Keown, Prof. J. Logan Stillwell, Prof. Dudley Tanner, Jessie Kaley, Mary Quisenberry.

OIL FIELD NEWS.

It is reported that a small flow of fine quality of oil has been struck in the well on the Steve Bennett farm near Bada. They had a drill bit stuck in the well for a few days, but have recovered same.

It is likewise said that the well being sunk on the Walter Allen farm, five miles northeast of Hartford, is down about five hundred feet and is making a fine showing. The oil indications are showing up about 200 feet shallower than the same stratas or showings in the Carter-Snell and Howard wells when sunk.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who cast their votes for me in the recent primary and though I was ambitious to be Sheriff of Ohio county and made my fight for same on my merits, I now congratulate Mr. Tom Butler upon his successful nomination to this important office and promise him and all the other Democratic nominees my support and best efforts to bring about their election in November, and feel sure my friends and supporters will do likewise.

Respectfully,
J. D. HOLBROOK.

OSTEOPATH.

Dr. Wilson, Osteopath, is at the Commercial Hotel at Hartford every Tuesday and Friday from 7 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. 34t

Turkeys in Tobacco Patch.

Asa Dooley defies anyone to show a more educated lot of turkeys than his flock. He has twenty-six and they worm his tobacco patch as clean as any number of men. The birds have become educated to take the rows one at a time and Mr. Dooley declares that he has followed them and not a single worm could he find on the green leaves when the flock had gone through.—[Winchester Democrat.]

Subscribe for The Herald.

No. 5792.

Report of the Condition of the

First National Bank

OF HARTFORD

At Hartford in the State of Kentucky at the close of business Aug. 9, 1913.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$ 66,392.55
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	none
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
Banking house, Furniture, and Fixtures...	1,000.00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)	15,911.95
Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings Banks..	4,253.62
Due from approved Reserve Agents	21,010.26
Checks and other Cash Items	428.50
Notes of other National Banks	3,700.00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels, and Cents	56.37
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
Specie	\$8,673.20
Legal-tender notes none	8,673.20
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) ..	1,250.00
Total	\$147,676.75
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in...\$	25,000.00
Surplus Fund	12,500.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	2,522.91
National Bank Notes outstanding	25,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	58,927.56
Time certificates of deposits	23,667.00
Liabilities other than those above stated ..	59.28
Total	\$147,676.75

State of Kentucky, }
County of Ohio, }
I, J. C. Riley, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. C. RILEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of August, 1913.

C. M. CROWE,
Notary Public.

My commission as Notary Public expires January 10, 1914.

Correct—Attest:

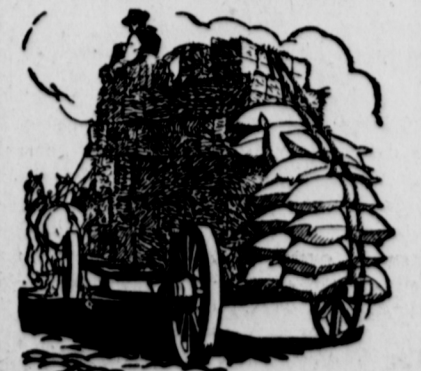
ALVIN ROWE,

C. B. B. FELIX,

F. M. HOOVER,

Directors.

IT TAKES A BIG LOAD



Of my feed and grain to supply my many satisfied customers. Do you think they would keep on getting their supplies here unless my feed, grain and prices were satisfactory? Of course not. Then why don't you buy your supplies where so many others are well treated? Commence to-day with a trial order. You'll repeat it all right.

W. E. ELLIS

The Produce Merchant
Hartford, Kentucky.

The Hartford Herald

Illinois Central Railroad—Time Table at Beaver Dam, Ky.

North Bound.	South Bound.
No. 132—4:05 a.m. No. 121—11:35 p.m.	No. 122—12:28 p.m. No. 101—2:48 p.m.
No. 102—2:48 p.m. No. 131—8:55 p.m.	

J. E. Williams, Agt.

METHODS USED TO FIND WEIGHT OF THE EARTH

Scientists Have Long Been Trying To Solve This Difficult Question.

One hundred and fifteen years ago, after the ancients, mediaevals, and other modern astronomers and physicists had failed to agree about the weight of the earth, the celebrated scientist Henry Cavendish measured the attractive power that two lumps of globular lead, which weighed respectively about 400 pounds, had over two similar, but very much smaller, objects. The plainly evident attractive power was estimated by a dainty instrument which consisted of a thin wire, six and one quarter feet long, which held a little trapeze from which two tiny balls hung. As the two great globules of lead approached these balls from opposite sides, there occurred a twist or "torsion" of the wire which is the index of the effect.

Francis Baily, another physicist, repeated this work more recently. In order to secure extreme accuracy, he made more than 2,000 separate repetitions of this experiment.

It is no difficult matter to compute the pull which the large balls must have given the small ones to produce the effect. If lead balls 12 inches in diameter exert such a force, what would be their force or their dead pull were they as large as the earth?

The attractive force of the earth is known. It is the weight of such balls—that is to say, their tendency to fall. The attractive power of the earth, therefore, may now be compared with the influence or "drawing power" of lead.

The mass and density of lead and similar metals is known, therefore it is merely a matter of multiplying a few figures to find the "drawing power" or attraction of the earth and its weight. The latter is, according to this plan, 5.6 times heavier than a globe of water.

The pendulum method consists in the comparison of two pendulums, one swinging on the surface of the earth and the other beneath the surface. The differences between these show that at a given distance below there is a difference in the time of the swing. Thus the pendulums differ in a definite fraction of a second for each number of feet below the sea level.

This calculation has shown that the earth is really over six times as heavy as water, and the actual weight of the whole globe is 132,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 pounds.—[New York American.]

Suffered Eczema Fifty Years—Now Well.

Seems a long time to endure the awful burning, itching, smarting skin-disease known as "tetter"—another name for Eczema. Seems good to realize, also, that Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment has proven a perfect cure.

Mrs. D. L. Kenney writes: "I cannot sufficiently express my thanks to you for your Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It has cured my tetter, which has troubled me for over fifty years." All druggists, or by mail, 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by James H. Williams. (Advertisement.)

SHORT DISSERTATION CONCERNING DOG DAYS

The dog days are hot stuff. They are also hot and stuffy. They warm up about the middle of August, and are a sure sign that the backbone of winter is broken. It is only when the Dog Star rises that we have dog days, but nobody has yet discovered what the Dog Star rises about, unless it is the sidereal heavens at night, and he certainly does rage about there considerable. Which reminds us that the Dog Star rises only at night, and it is the dog days we hear more about. There is no answer to this one, either. But that makes no difference to the Weather Bureau, and the mercury shines up the tube just

the same, while mankind simply drifts along on a sea of perspiration. The name of the Dog Star is Sirius. This is because he is no joke. Dogs become mad during dog days, and why shouldn't they? Everybody else does, and swears besides, which dogs do not. Dog daisies blossom at this season, and they are tropical flowers, all right. In conclusion it may be said without fear of successful contradiction that although every dog has his day, every day hasn't its dog, and the rest of us ought to be dogged glad of it.—[W. J. Lampton in August Lip-pincott's.]

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

General U. S. Grant has been made a Major General in the regular army.

General Meade has been promoted to a Brigadier General in the regular army.

One of the greatest novelties of the day is due to the inventive genius of some French fishermen who found that by sinking a bottle containing glow-worms a good take of sardines was insured, which has given rise to the electric light to invite the fish to their nets.

In consequence of the threat of Jeff Davis to execute Captains Sawyer and Flynn in revenge for General Burnside's execution of two Confederate officers who were recruiting within his lines, the United States Government has set apart the rebel General Fitzhugh Lee and Captain Winder (son of the notorious jailer of Libby Prison) as hostages for our men. As Davis does by Sawyer and Flynn, so shall we do by Lee and Winder.

Lieut. Edward Halleck Ketcham, of the One Hundred and Twentieth N. Y. V., was the first man killed at the battle of Gettysburg. He was a resident of Milton, Ulster county. Though a member of the Society of Friends, he considered it his duty to take up arms in defense of his country. His brother, Lieutenant in the Fourth New York Cavalry, searched the field of battle for six hours before he found the body. He was shot through the head by a sharpshooter.—[From Leslie's, August, 1863.]

A GIFTED ARTIST WHO COULD PAINT PICTURES

In the Walnut Street buffet once owned by Frank Jones are several valuable paintings and works of art in pastel. One of the paintings, according to the Kansas City Journal, is that of the front page of a newspaper the day war was declared with Spain. It is so cleverly done that in looking at it under the proper light, one imagines he sees the paper tacked on a board. A fly with its transparent wings looks as if it were about to take flight.

One day during the life of Mr. Jones a stranger stood gazing at the painting for a long time. It was done by Van Millet, a local artist.

"I would like to have a portrait of my mother painted," said the man solemnly. "Does this artist do that kind of work?"

"He certainly does," replied Jones.

"Well, I guess it would be no use to, try to get a portrait, as all I have is an old daguerreotype. He couldn't make a picture from that."

"Why, say," advised Jones, "all this artist needs is a lock of hair. That old whatever-you-call-it would be in the way."

Minister Praises this Lavative
Rev. H. Stubenvoll, of Allison, Ia., in praising Dr. King's New Life Pills for constipation, writes: "Dr. King's New Life Pills are such perfect pills no home should be without them." No better regulator for the liver and bowels. Every pill guaranteed. Try them. Price 25c at James H. Williams. (Advertisement.)

One Hand, Eh!

Elmer Harbet, while endeavoring to drive his motor car with one hand last Saturday, met with quite an accident when the machine ran into a ditch just east of town and turned over. Neither he nor his young lady companion was injured.—[Altoona (Mo.) Tribune.]

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite

The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria and builds up the system. A true tonic and sure Appetizer. For adults and children, 50c.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE BABIES BORN YEARLY?

About two and a half million babies are born in the United States each year. Nearly half a million die in their first year, while half of all that are born will surely die before they reach the age of twenty-three. Of the one and a quarter million who live, a certain proportion will become industrious citizens of average ability, and the smaller proportion will be the leaders of men, the doers of deeds,

while there will be a very definite proportion that will, by reason of their heredity, become criminals, epileptics, paupers, alcoholics. The other more healthy and able people of the United States have to support these incapable ones. There are about half a million insane and epileptic, feeble-minded, blind and deaf; there are 80,000 prisoners and 100,000 paupers—all of whom cost the United States over a hundred million dollars a year.—[Pedi-atrics.]

POEMS YOU'LL ENJOY.

The Herald's Special Selections.

MAMMY AND I.

My Mammy and I, we are both of us old.

But our love for each other has never grown cold.

And in our last years, more love we have known.

For Mammy and I have a world of our own.

In the sunset of life, we-it's pleasures recall.

And the world that's without is exceedingly small.

To be good to each other, we both of us try.

And that is our world, to Mammy and I.

For we look o'er the past, and o'er life's happy hours.

And the long ago love, that we know is still ours.

That the same will remain till in death we recline.

And they lay us to rest 'neath that evergreen pine.

When one may return, and the other remain.

But we know we will soon be together again.

And we pray the good Lord, for the time drawing nigh.

For to take us together, my Mammy and I.

For the one that is left o'er the past will review.

And will long for a sight of that home in the blue.

And will look up on high at some beautiful star.

And in fancy, be viewing that home from afar.

In the silence of night, when in sorrow alone.

There will long for the face of the one that has gone.

And be ready to follow—for the time is near by—

Lord, keep us together, my Mammy and I.

Mad Dog.

Probably there is no subject upon which the public "knows so many things that ain't so" as rabies. The popular mind is saturated with misinformation about "mad dogs."

In the first place, a "mad dog" does not rush, attack or froth at the mouth, and will not fight when cornered.

The dog that shows these symptoms has epilepsy, which is not communicable even by a bite. Epilepsy is caused by heat, while hydrophobia is not.—[New York Mail.]

Mothers! Have Your Children Worms?

Are they feverish, restless nervous, irritable, dizzy or constipated? Do they continually pick their nose or grind their teeth? Have they cramping pains, irregular and ravenous appetite? These are all signs of worms. Worms not only cause your child suffering, but stunt its mind and growth. Give "Kickapoo Worm Killer" at once. It kills and removes the worms, improves your child's appetite, regulates stomach, liver and bowels. The symptoms disappear and your child is made happy and healthy, as nature intended. All druggists or by mail, 25c. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Company, Philadelphia, Pa., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by James H. Williams. (Advertisement.)

Jim's Dropsy.

Doctors gave up Jim Woodward, of Cuba, Ill., he was so dropsical. So Jim shot himself, but the bullet let out the fluid and Jim's getting well. Hereafter James will likely call in an expert trapper instead of a doctor when ailing.—[Oklahoma News.]

Tutt's Pills

This popular remedy never fails to effectually cure

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness

And ALL DISEASES arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion.

The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegantly sugar-coated and easy to swallow.

Take No Substitute.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

HOW TO USE THE SPLIT LOG DRAG

Best Results Obtained Just After a Rain.

FOUR MILES A DAY'S WORK.

Ordinary Road Drag Is Made With Two Halves of a Log—This Process Forces Water to Drain Off at Either Side, Leaving Bed in Condition.

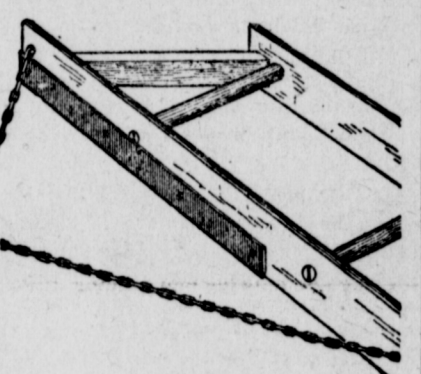
The best results from road dragging come when the roads are dragged directly after a rain. The surface of the road is leveled, the holes and ruts are filled up, and the earth is puddled. A crust forms when the top dries out, making the road much more lasting than it would be if dragged at any other time.

To keep a road smooth and crowned the best method is to drag with an ordinary wood road drag, made easily with two halves of a log which has been split. This log should be about six or eight inches in thickness and six to eight feet long. The halves are set three feet apart with the smooth surfaces forward and upright. They are fastened together with braces set in holes bored through the log.

If they are not heavy enough a board can be placed on top, and the driver stands upon it. This will weight it down sufficiently. In some cases it has been found desirable to attach a piece of metal along the lower edge of the forward piece of the drag. This cuts the surface of the ground better and insures also more efficient work.

The road drag should move forward so that it slants across the road in such a way that a small amount of earth will slide past the smooth face of the log toward the middle of the road, thus forming the crown. In this way the edge of the drag smooths out the ruts and fills up the holes.

The best way to drag is to begin at the side ditch and go up one side of the road and then down on the other.



MODEL ROAD DRAG.

The next trip the drag should be started a little nearer the middle, and the last trip over the road the drag should work close to the middle itself. Small ridges of earth will be thrown in the horse track and smeared by the round side of the log smoothly over the road. The smearing of the earth by the drag is called puddling, and it tends to make the surface smooth and hard and turns off the water, especially after the sun comes out and dries it thoroughly. The road is always dragged after it has rained and not when it is dry. With a good strong pair of horses and a well built drag one man can drag about three or four miles of a road a day. This is the best possible way to maintain good earth roads. In every county some farmer along each four miles of road should own a drag and drag the road when it rains, and he would find the road in good condition when he goes to market.

The necessity for dragging the road comes about from the fact that water stays on the road surface because it cannot drain away into the side ditches. If the road has been properly dragged the water will run off the surface. Then if the ditches are properly taken care of the water will drain away and leave the roadway in splendid condition. The crown of the road should be at least ten inches higher than the outside. Rain on a properly crowned road will run quickly to the sides and not soak into the surface.

NEW ROAD TO YELLOWSTONE.

"The Black and Yellow Trail" to Be Built From Chicago.

South Dakota, Wyoming, Minnesota and Wisconsin are interested in a highway from Chicago to the Yellowstone National park, to be known as the Chicago, Black Hills and Yellowstone Park highway, or "the Black and Yellow Trail."

The tentative route is from Chicago north along the lake shore to Milwaukee, west through Madison to La Crosse, north to Winona, west through Minnesota and South Dakota, following closely the line of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, through the Black Hills and on to Yellowstone park.

Convicts Work on Roads.

In Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Washington, Utah, California, Wyoming and several other of the northern states experiments have been made with convict labor on the roads, and almost without exception satisfactory results have followed. The men have appreciated the privilege of living in the open air, their health and morals have improved, their work has been good, and very little trouble has been given.

It Always Helps

says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill. I wish every suffering woman would give

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good."

Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness, tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of womanly trouble. Signs that you need Cardui, the woman's tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Cardui for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing women for more than fifty years.

Get a Bottle Today!

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

I carry in stock all kinds of Builders' Hardware, such as Valley Iron, Ridge Roll and Cresting, Guttering and Supplies, Roofing and Nails, Pumps and Pump repairs. Water Piping and supplies. It will pay you to call and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

ALBERT OLLER,
Beaver Dam, - Kentucky.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling out. See and Buy at Druggists.

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A. A. BROWN, Agent.
BEAVER DAM, KY.

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If you want clothes of any kind cleaned, call on the Hartford Pressing Club. We can clean any kind of clothes you have and guarantee perfect satisfaction. We also have a new line of late samples and we guarantee a perfect fit. Call on us when in need of work in our line.

Hartford Pressing Club
FRED NALL, Mgr.

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J. M. PORTER,
Attorney at Law,
BEAVER DAM, KY.

Will practice his profession in Ohio and adjoining counties. Special attention given to all business entrusted to his care.

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Will practice his profession in Ohio and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Criminal practice and Collections a specialty. Office in the Herald building

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Office up stairs over Wilson & Crowe, opposite court house. Will practice his profession in all the courts of this and adjoining counties and Court of Appeals. Commercial and criminal practice a specialty.

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To do any kind of Veterinary work. Horses, Mules and Cows need not die for want of attention. Calls answered day or night.

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VETERINARY SURGEON
Hartford. - Kentucky.

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Ayer's Pills

Gently Laxative. Sugar-coated. Dose, one pill, only once. Sold for 60 years.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Ask Your Doctor.

Their Wives Too

Speakers on Home Making Have Been Secured For the Barbecue at Versailles, Aug. 20

A BARBECUE has usually stood for politics and men only. The big Camden barbecue is to be educational and is to include the farmers' wives in the makeup of its splendid program. No effort will be spared to make the farmers' wives and daughters comfortable when they attend this huge meeting. A special rest tent will be provided for the ladies, and a physician will be in attendance.

In reading over the program which has been issued in the last week one is very much impressed with the fact that the major portion of the speakers will talk on co-operation and the marketing of crops instead of increased production of crops. For a long time the farmer has thought that increased production would solve all of his problems, but he now realizes that he must learn



THOROUGHBREDS.

more about marketing his crop when made and financing it before it is made. Mr. J. C. Caldwell, or, as his friends and neighbors call him, Jim Caldwell of Lakeland, Minn., will talk on "The Farmer and His Finances." He is a man who speaks from a wide experience, an experience that embraces the launching of a co-operative elevator, a farmers' bank, a co-operative store, a co-operative creamery and, last and by no means the least, a co-operative church. He will have something to say that will get close to the people, for he is one of the people. He is not an expert or a theorist, but a man who has accomplished things in everyday life. It might be well to mention the fact that he is just home from an extended trip abroad in the commission which has been studying foreign methods of farmers' credit and co-operation.

Professor Charles J. Brand, assistant in charge of the bureau of marketing, Washington, will tell of the work of his department in "Co-operative Farm Marketing." Mr. E. M. Tomsley, who is editor of Co-operation and also secretary of the Right Relationship League, will discuss "Co-operation." The Farmers' Educational Co-operative Union of America will be represented by Mr. R. L. Barnett, who will discuss "The Farmers' Union."

Professor Cyrus W. Hopkins of the great University of Illinois has been secured to tell something of "Soil Conservation." The chief of the farmers'



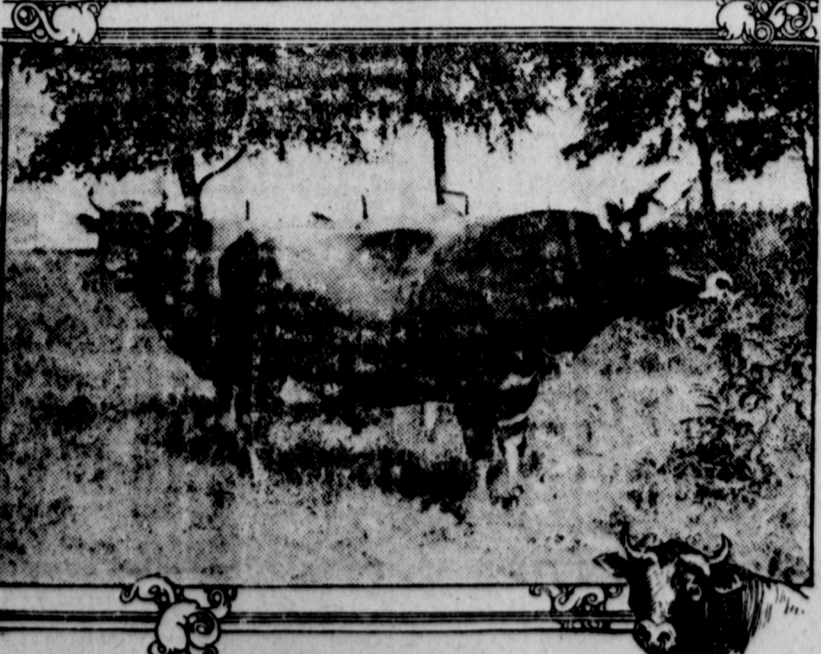
SOME HAMPSHIRE DOWNS.

co-operative demonstration work, Dr. Bradford Knapp, will explain the plans and the hopes of his department in "Farm Extension Work," while Dr. Fred Mutchler, in charge of the work in Kentucky, will tell something of the "Boys and Girls' Demonstration Work." Our own commissioner of agriculture, Hon. J. W. Newman, is to talk on "State Aid."

Several other speakers are being considered, besides those for the farmers' wives, so that two speakers' stands may be used at a time and accommodate any crowd which may come to the barbecue.

Every part of the Camden farm will be open for inspection on the day of the barbecue—everything from the sixty acre field that has been in alfalfa for the past fifteen years to the thoroughbreds in the stables or the bunch of Shetland ponies, with their foals by their sides. There will be no effort at a display of the stock of any character, but the people are expected to go about, inspect and ask questions as if they were attending a one day session of a great farmers' school. It is intended, after all, to be a great place of instruction and "getting together" and breaking bread together.

In Warren county in the past few weeks the farmers, their wives and sons and daughters, have been "getting together" in a series of farmers' Chautau-



KINGS OF THE DAIRY HERD.

quas. Each one has been a district affair. The barbecue at Versailles is being developed in exactly this same spirit. It is the same feeling showing in a different manner. The barbecue is not a "getting together" of a neighborhood or a county of farmers and their friends, but of the whole state. And that it may be something more than the hearing of good talks, beehives and sheep will be slaughtered and burgoo made so that it may be a picnic, a social gathering, smacking of the older days of Kentucky hospitality.

Things are happening in Kentucky. Every day things are happening in the dear old state. It seems that after her long nap she is rousing herself, and that she may never doze again night schools, Chautauquas, farmers' night schools, boys and girls' clubs and barbecues are being launched here and there.

Let each and every one that can put everything aside and come to Versailles to pledge his or her faith in a Greater Kentucky through better farming; pledge his or her faith in the old state in a steaming royal mug of burgoo

EXPERT EXPLAINS WEAR ON ROADS OF VARIOUS TYPES.

Information as to Materials and Maintenance Under Traffic.

In a paper presented by W. D. Sohier at the third American good roads congress at Cincinnati, in which he discussed the uses of a traffic census and gives considerable information and data from the experimental work of the Massachusetts highway commission with certain materials and kinds of construction and maintenance under different kinds of traffic, the following conclusions are drawn as to the effect of loaded farm wagon, motor-truck and automobile daily traffic on roads:

A good gravel road will wear reasonably well and be economical with from 50 to 75 light teams, 25 to 30 heavy one horse teams, 10 to 12 heavy two horse teams and 100 to 150 automobiles, but should be oiled with over 150 automobiles. Hot oiled gravel or gravel oiled yearly with heavy cold oil in one-half gallon coatings will wear with a daily traffic of from 75 to 100 light teams, 30 to 50 heavy one horse teams, 20 heavy two horse teams and 500 to 700 automobiles.

Water bound macadam will stand with a daily traffic of from 100 to 150 light two horse teams, 175 to 200 heavy one horse teams, 60 to 80 heavy two horse teams and not over 75 automobiles at high speed. A dust layer will improve conditions on such macadam with a daily traffic of from 50 to 100 automobiles and should prepare it to stand as high as from 300 to 500 automobiles.

Water bound macadam with a hot oil blanket coat will be economical with a daily traffic of from 250 to 300 light teams, 75 to 100 one horse teams, 25 to 50 heavy two horse teams and as high as 1,400 automobiles and should stand at least 50 motortrucks, but will crumble with over 100 light teams or 50 heavy one or two horse teams hauling loaded farm wagons on very narrow tires. Water bound macadam with a good surface coating of tar will stand a daily traffic of 30 to 50 light teams, 25 to 30 heavy one horse teams, 10 to 15 heavy two horse teams and 1,800 automobiles.

MICHIGAN SHOWS EXAMPLE.

Rich and Poor Work on Road Improvement Task.

Five thousand Michigan men from nearly every walk of life have recently set an example which may well be followed by the whole United States by building 250 miles of excellent automobile road in a single day. And the women of the northeastern part of the state, through which the new highway runs, are entitled to much credit, too, for, while their husbands, fathers, brothers and sweethearts labored at digging and plowing and grading, these women cooked meals that put new heart in the muscle weary workers and made this most notable accomplishment possible.

As a result of the labors of these Michigan people there now is an unbroken line of graded highway for over 250 miles from Bay City to Mackinaw City, where two days before there was mile after mile of corduroy road, sand holes and swamp lands.

Mayors of cities and towns, state officials, millionaire lumbermen and mill men slaved in the hot sun, hewing with picks and axes at corduroy road slabs, throwing stones, shoveling sand and gravel, leading plow horses or performing other of the innumerable tasks.

WANTS CONVICTS ON ROADS.

New Prison Head Will Seek Thus to Employ Nearly a Thousand.

Judge John B. Riley, the new superintendent of prisons in New York state, announced that he would apply to the prison commission for power to employ prisoners upon state highway construction. Mr. Riley thinks that nearly a thousand men could be used each year to advantage in road construction.

The new superintendent plans to send out only those prisoners whose terms are about to expire. This policy, he thinks, will not only lessen the number of escapes, but will build up the men long confined in cells, so that when they are finally released they will be in physical condition and able immediately to take up manual labor.

The plan of employing convicts was tried by Joseph F. Scott when superintendent, and in his annual report it was strongly urged as a means of bettering the condition of the men.

Improving Famous Road.

For two years parts of the old National road, the natural thoroughfare from Washington and Baltimore to Wheeling and the west, have been in such bad condition through western Maryland that its usefulness as a through automobile route has been greatly impaired. The originally good surface has been worn off for miles, exposing large stones, of which its foundation was principally made. In some cases boulders were washed down by the mountain streams, and several stretches were injured by the hauling of pine timber from the district north of Hancock and Flintstone. As a result a great deal of the through travel east and west has been going by Bedford, Ligonier, Greensburg and Pittsburgh, a longer and more hilly route than that over the National road direct to Wheeling and beyond. Lately, however, the state highway commission, encouraged and aided by the Automobile Club of Maryland, has taken an active interest in restoring the road to its old time importance.

SAVING THE SCENE

An Emergency For Which Actors Must Ever Be Prepared.

ACTS NOT ON THE PLAYBILLS.

Presence of Mind by Which Clara Morris Turned to Advantage a Canine Interruption in "Miss Multon" and a Feline Intrusion in "Camille."

An experienced actor is supposed to be able to cope with any stage emergency, no matter what is lacking or what happens. Cool, self possessed, it is expected of him to turn the ridiculous into a source of applause rather than of disapproval or laughter.

And among the necessary acquirements for the actress is an unshakable self control, no matter if by some carelessness she is thrown into a situation almost without precedent. She must never fly off at a tangent because of some unheeded incident. She must not scream when the perennial gallery idiot yells "Fire!" If something is forgotten she must try hard to hide its absence or invent a substitute.

If anything unusual occurred I always tried to incorporate it into the play if possible, as when in the school-room scene of "Miss Multon" I was astonished to see a large water spaniel come trotting on to the stage, waving his tail at me as if we had been bosom friends for years. I don't like to recall all the things I thought about that dog for a moment or two.

Then I rose, and, thanking heaven and a generous master for the collar he wore, I grasped it, and, having stroked his silky ear with the other hand, I said to my pupils: "Children, I do not wish to curtail your pleasures, but I have told you before that I cannot permit you to have your pets in this room during lesson hours. Now, don't force me to remind you of that again."

And the little girl who played Paul quickly and cleverly responded to my wink. "Oh, excuse us this time, Miss Multon, and we won't do it again." And, taking the dog from me, she led him off into the retirement of private life, while in the morning one newspaper remarked that "among the prettiest of the lighter touches of the performance was the scene at the Christmas tree in the first act and the dog scene in the third act."

Another time, in Baltimore, when I was playing "Camille," I had a similar experience. In the fifth act I had staggered from the window to the bureau, hearing that dread moment when I was to see the reflection of my wrecked and ruined self in the looking glass. The house was all attention, watching dim eyed the piteous, weak movements of the dying woman. Just then I heard the quick indrawing of the breath that startled womanhood always indulges in before either a scream or a laugh.

My heart gave a plunge. "What is it? Oh, what is wrong?" And I glanced down at myself anxiously, for really I wore very little in that scene. "What is it?"

Then came a titter, and evidently it was growing. In agony I turned quickly about and found myself facing a monstrous cat. Startling, he held the very center of the stage, his two great topaz eyes fixed unflinchingly upon my face. His tail stood straight and aggressively in the air, twitching with short twitches at the very top.

Alas, no wonder they giggled! But how to save the approaching death scene was what went through my mind.

Clinging to the bureau, I slipped to my knees, and with an earnest prayer that he would not resist my appeal in a faint voice I called him to me. Thomas looked suspiciously at me, hesitated, then approached gingerly and sniffed at my fingers. Then he rubbed his dingy body against my knee, and in an instant my arms were about him, my cheek on his wicked old head. What a sigh of relief went like a wave over that audience! I had won!

I then called Nanine to relieve me, and the applause that swept the house was as balm to my great distress. I said to Nanine, "Take him downstairs; he grows too heavy for me to pet." And Sir Thomas was carried off reluctantly, imagining perhaps that I was envious of the hit he had made.

My manager, who was somewhat of a wag, of course made the most of the saved situation. A gentleman met him on the street the next morning and was anxious for him to settle an argument between himself and wife.

"My wife, who has seen the play several times in New York, insists that the beautiful little scene with the cat belongs to the play, while I don't recall it, nor do any of our acquaintances whom I have asked this morning. Won't you kindly set us right?"

"Willingly," replied my manager. "Your wife is in the right, my dear sir. That cat scene is always done. It is a great favorite with Miss Morris, and she hauls that cat all over the country with her."

May heaven forgive him!—Clara Morris in New York Press.

Inquisitive.

"What is your name?" asked one five-year-old miss of another. "My goodness!" exclaimed the other. "You are as bad as grownup folks. They are always asking my name and a lot of other silly questions until I am actually ashamed of them."—Chicago News

If you know how to spend less than you get you have the philosopher's stone.—Franklin.

BLACKMAN'S MEDICATED SALT BRICK

My wife's cow, of which she is very proud, was recently taken sick. Our veterinary failed to give relief. A friend suggested that I try your Medicated Salt Brick, I did so. The cow has licked it away. The change is more than wonderful. She is getting fat as of yore. Gives 3 1/2 to 4 gallons of milk daily.

FRANK WILBY.
Atlanta, Ga., May 19, 1907.

So near, yet so far. A cow that didn't get it.

BLACKMAN STOCK REMEDY COMPANY
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Sold by S. L. King, Hartford, the Wilson Co., Fordsville Ky.

CLEAR EYE,---BRIGHT COMPLEXION

Sure Signs Good Health. Both Follow Use of

Hughes' Tonic

Great Medicine for Spring and Fall—Success over 40 years—Far better than dosing with Calomel and Quinine. Remedy for CHILLS AND FEVER—SALLOW COMPLEXION, and BILIOUS DISORDERS, because it CLEANSSES system—acts gently on Bowels and Liver—fine Tonic, gives appetite and strength—pleasant to taste. TRY IT—insist on HUGHES' and no other. 50 cents and \$1.00 Bottles at Druggists.

ROBINSON-PETTET CO.
(INCORPORATED) LOUISVILLE, KY.

SIX

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Will wire your house at cost. Electric Lights are clean, healthy and safe. No home or business house should be without them when within reach.

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The Hartford Herald

M. E. & E. RAILROAD TIME TABLE AT HARTFORD, KY.

The following L. & N. Time Card is effective from Thursday, Jan. 23: North Bound—
No. 112 due at Hartford 7:19 a. m.
No. 114 due at Hartford 2:55 p. m.
South Bound—
No. 115 due at Hartford 8:45 a. m.
No. 113 due at Hartford 1:46 p. m.
H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

A VOICE FROM "SPIRIT LAND"

May Lead To Fortune Of \$7,000,000.

SENATOR'S WIFE HEARD VOICE

Of Man Long Dead Which Informed Her Of Unexpected Legacy.

HUSBAND TESTED THE MATTER

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 15.—A ghostly voice from the mysterious, unseen world has been the guide of Mrs. Fannie B. Marcum, wife of Senator James H. Marcum, of Westmoreland, to a fortune estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$7,000,000, according to sensational disclosures here to-day involving disclosures to the heirs to a rich estate accumulated by a wandering smuggler who disappeared from the site of what is now Huntington in 1859.

Listening to the spirit voice of him who once was known as William Pierson, a pioneer settler here, Mrs. Marcum recently learned how, deserting his wife, he wandered into the far West, how as a smuggler he accumulated much gold, and later purchased rich lands in Texas, how he mysteriously died, and how, from the spirit land, he came to warn those whom he deemed his lawful heirs that their title to his wealth was in danger.

Only the strongest proofs that it was indeed the ghost of William Pierson who talked so knowingly of his experiences in the West enlisted Senator and Mrs. Marcum in what is expected to develop in a fierce legal battle to retain the estate.

Mrs. Marcum had been persuaded, somewhat against her will, to accompany two friends across the Ohio river to visit a spiritualistic medium. While her friends apparently were conversing with friends in the great beyond a voice suddenly cried out: "Is Fanny Marcum here?"

Mrs. Marcum, thus summoned, obeyed the command, although doubting somewhat the marvel she apparently had beheld.

"I am William M. Pierson, your uncle," said a voice, which seemed strangely familiar to Mrs. Marcum. The voice continued:

"You are heir to my wealth, but if haste is not made a fortune will be lost to you. Go at once to Aurora, Ind."

With the command still sounding in her ears Mrs. Marcum returned to her home only to find a letter postmarked "Aurora, Ind." awaiting her.

The letter inquired whether or not there were any heirs of "Wm. M. Pierson" alive, addressed to the local post-office. It had been, after tedious inquiry, placed in the hands of Mrs. Marcum. Still there were doubts and apparent discrepancies in the future that had so suddenly been unfolded from the upper air. Senator Marcum, whose belief in spirits is not marked, decided himself to test the spirit which spoke so strangely, yet so knowingly. He went to the establishment and soon was in conversation with the spirit. Every word spoken to Mrs. Marcum was repeated.

Their son, Attorney P. P. Marcum, was dispatched forthwith to Aurora and there, according to his statements to-day, the entire story was unfolded.

The Piersons lived on the site of what is now Huntington until 1859, when the husband went to Louisville to dispose of a raft of logs. He never came back to his wife, who, after several years of mourning, supposing him dead, became the second wife of the late Dr. P. H. McCullough, one of the prominent citizens of the county.

In 1910 Mrs. Pierson McCullough died, naming Fannie B. Marcum, wife of James H. Marcum, as her sole legatee.

Now develops the other half of the story. Pierson was not dead. He went from Louisville to Denver, where he purchased a silver mine and later is reported to have invest-

ed in Mexican mining property and to have smuggled goods between Mexico and Cuba, becoming as the result of his various activities, immensely rich.

One of his last investments was in real estate in Texas. In February, 1882, he died in a hotel at Hot Springs.

After his death a will was discovered, claimed by some to have been a forgery, which made millionaires of the Bell brothers, the beneficiaries. But the claim is made that whether this will is a forgery or not, Mrs. Pierson was entitled under the laws of Texas, to inherit one half of her husband's property, regardless of his desire to will it away from her.

SMALL HOUSE.

Aug. 18.—Dr. M. D. Maddox returned to Louisville, Thursday. He spent Wednesday night with his parents here.

Mr. M. P. Maddox attended the funeral and burial of his brother, Mr. George Maddox, at Rockport, Ky., Wednesday.

Several from this place attended the association at West Providence Thursday.

Mr. Marvin Pierce, of Poseyville, Ind., has been spending several days with his aunt, Mrs. Maggie Faught.

Mr. J. R. Hunter and wife went to Centertown Tuesday.

Mrs. Sam Barnard, of near Madisonville, has been the guest of Mrs. J. C. Bennett and Mrs. Mary J. Barnard the past few days.

Mr. E. L. Bullock and Mr. H. J. Everley spent Sunday with Mr. Love Bullock, near Moorman.

School is progressing nicely under the management of Mr. Ollie Williams. He and family have moved into our midst from near Centertown.

PILLAGING FOLLOWS A BIG BATTLE IN CANTON

Government Troops Join the Rebels In Crusade of Looting.

Canton, China, Aug. 16.—Twelve hundred persons were killed during the fighting in Canton City yesterday. Pillage is in progress everywhere.

Half the Government troops have joined the rebels and together they have looted the principal goldsmiths' and silversmiths' stores. Local officials and army officers are powerless, owing to dissensions among themselves.

An attack on the foreign settlement at Shameen is believed by foreign residents to be in contemplation and the detachment of Indian native troops, stationed there as a guard, was re-enforced from Hongkong. The foreign quarter serves as a buffer between the rival forces.

A huge fire broke out to-day destroying 30 barracks, and as a result of the accompanying rioting the exodus of the civilian population continued without abatement.

Traffic on the Hankow Railway has been suspended.

From Fayuen, north of Canton, a report was received to-day of a rising of brigands, and from other parts of the Province of Kwangtung news has reached here that a state of chaos exists.

General Lung Chi-Kuang, with his Northern troops, has retired from the vicinity of the city.

CERIALVO.

Aug. 18.—Messrs. Clyde and Bernie Helsley, of Paradise, visited their uncle, Mr. D. R. Helsley, here last week.

Miss May Ingram, of McHenry, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. R. Fulkerson.

Mrs. Eddie Hunter, of Hartford, visited friends and relatives here last week.

Miss Mattie Helsley left Sunday for Nelson, Ky., where she will be engaged in teaching school.

Mr. Tom Kimmel and wife, of Belton, Ky., visited relatives here last week.

The two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Lute Williams, of Princeton, was buried at the Fulkerson graveyard Wednesday.

Mr. Wood Kimmel and Miss Clara Bradley, of Rochester, visited Mr. D. W. Kimmel recently.

Mrs. Carrie Hefflin and children, of Owensboro, are visiting relatives here.

What is Best For Indigestion?
Mr. A. Robinson, of Drumcun, Ontario, has been troubled for years with indigestion, and recommends Chamberlain's Tablets as "the best medicine I ever used." If troubled with indigestion or constipation, give them a trial. They are certain to prove beneficial. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price, 25 cents. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

Hartford Herald, Only \$1 Year

AWFUL REVENGE TAKEN BY WIFE

On the Husband and Her Beautiful Cousin.

SLEW BOTH ON THE SAME BED

"Cooing and Billing Drove Me Mad," She Said, After Tragedy.

GUILTY PAIR CAUGHT IN TRAP

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 16.—Robert L. Adams, 43 years old, retired capitalist, and Miss Bertha Neese, 24, beautiful cousin of Mrs. Adams, were shot to death early to-day as they were lying undressed on a bed in a luxuriously appointed room in his stately residence 10 miles from this city.

"Yes, I shot them," calmly said Mrs. Adams when placed under arrest a few hours later.

"I heard them billing and cooing in that room and decided to end it. That billing and cooing drove me mad with jealousy."

"They did not know I had ridden up on my horse. They thought I was spending the night with a sister in Dallas, but I wasn't."

Two bullets entered the body of each victim. It was apparent from the position of the wounds and the expressions on their faces that Mrs. Adams had approached them without the slightest warning.

The young woman's clothing, which was of the most fashionable, lay on a table as if it had been placed there with deliberation.

Mrs. Adams says that for a long time she had reason to believe that her husband and the beautiful girl were more than friends.

Although Mrs. Adams was formally arraigned on a charge of murder, she was admitted to bond. Only \$1,000 was required.

When the Judge said he would permit Mrs. Adams to be released on bond, many of the richest men and women of the section, who had gone with Mrs. Adams to Court, stepped forward and pleaded to be allowed to sign the papers freeing her.

When Mrs. Adams walked from the courtroom it was more like the triumphal progress of a Queen than of a homicide.

"Why shouldn't I kill them?" asked Mrs. Adams. "I know Bertha was beautiful and graceful, and very, very clever, but that was no excuse for my husband to fall."

Yesterday noon, when I announced to Mr. Adams that I planned to visit relatives in Dallas, he ordered my riding horse brought up and said, with a great flourish:

"Oh, please don't go. I want you so much to stay here with me. You know there is no one in the world whom I worship so much as I do you!"

"There that man stood, lying to me. He knew that Bertha would arrive that afternoon—and, so did I. A maid had seen a note which Bertha wrote to him and it read:

"Will be over early, but if a certain party is home I will ride on. A handkerchief in your window will mean that she is at home."

"I rode to Dallas, purchased a new revolver and rode back last night."

"I entered the house noiselessly and crept up to my husband's room. There I heard him and Bertha cooing and billing."

"The door was unlocked. I thrust it open and in the moonlight, saw them, nude on the bed."

"When they saw me they tried to rise, but I was too quick. 'I fired four or five times, and I think every bullet took effect. 'I have done my duty.'"

BARRETT'S FERRY.

Aug. 17.—Mr. Ira Young and Miss Ethel Grant were married at the home of the bride last Thursday evening. Rev. W. H. Foreman performed the ceremony.

Mr. Willis Hart met with a serious accident last Friday while loading sawlogs on a car at Davidson. A log rolled on his leg, seriously injuring his ankle.

Mr. Milton Lloyd, of Breckenridge county, visited relatives in this vicinity from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Lena Adams, who had been visiting friends in this vicinity for several days, has returned to her home at Logansport, Ky. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss Gladys Foreman.

Mr. Mark Martin, who was employed to teach the New Baymus school, is unable to teach on account of sickness. Mr. Lyman Barrett has been employed to teach until Mr. Martin recovers.

Beech Grove school is progress-

ing nicely under the management of Miss Maude Miller.

Miss Eleanor Petty, of Hartford, is visiting relatives in this community.

The protracted meeting which has been in progress at Oak Grove for nearly two weeks, closed Saturday. There were several additions to the church. Rev. Vanhoy, who conducted the meeting, will begin a series of meetings at Marvin's Chapel, next Monday night.

Mr. Ania Foreman has moved to near Centertown, where his wife is teaching school.

Miss Stella Foreman, who has been ill of typhoid fever for some time, is convalescent.

Judge W. B. Taylor Dead.

Judge W. B. Taylor died at his residence near Williams Mines at 6 o'clock last Sunday morning, of kidney trouble with complications. His remains were taken to the Taylortown church burying grounds, where, after funeral services conducted by Rev. R. D. Bennett, at 11 o'clock a. m., his remains were interred.

The deceased, who was in the 66th year of his age, leaves a wife, two daughters, a son, two brothers, three sisters and a host of friends to mourn his demise.

Judge Taylor was one of Ohio county's best citizens and had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for many years.

He served one term as County Judge and had numerous friends in Hartford.

WYSON.

Aug. 18.—We have had a nice rain which was badly needed.

Miss Lula Kelly is very low of typhoid fever.

Miss Roena Rowe, of Centertown, is visiting Misses Susan and Martha Elliott.

Rev. Matthews preached at Wyson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hill and little daughter Ruby attended the Association at West Providence last Wednesday and Thursday.

Several from this community attended Children's Day at Monticello church last Saturday.

Miss Ethel Taylor and Mr. Roscoe Wamick were married at the residence of Rev. G. W. Gordon last Saturday. Rev. Gordon officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davenport and Mr. Jim Davenport will attend the Association at New Liberty church Tuesday and Wednesday.

Our new school house is completed and will be ready for the school next week. Our school is progressing nicely under the management of Mr. H. T. Leach. Mr. Leach is attending the Teachers' Institute at Hartford this week.

Mrs. John Baugh and children, of Hartford, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baugh.

Mr. Edgar Taylor, of Gary, West Virginia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chain Maxey, of Beaver Dam, are visiting relatives in this community.

RICKETS.

Aug. 18.—The surprise birthday dinner given to Mrs. Martha Lee Sunday was much enjoyed, there being 110 present.

Mrs. E. M. Daniel and children, Eva and Luther, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Tatum, of Hartford.

Misses Ollie and Vernie Wright, Red Hill, spent Friday with their sister, Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Miss Eva Daniel, of this place, has begun taking music lesson under Miss Eunice Lee, of Beaver Dam.

Miss Eva Stewart, of Beaver Dam, was the guest of her brother, Mr. Melvin Stewart, last week.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

I. M. Young, Narrows, to Mittie E. Grant, Barrett's Ferry.
C. N. Taylor, Roanoke, La., to Miss Fannie M. Plummer, Beaver Dam, Route 3.

BEAVER DAM.

Aug. 18.—The recent showers have improved crop prospects greatly in this vicinity. Bottom land makes a better showing this season for corn than it did last year, as most bottom land was drowned out.

Mrs. Carl Jackson, Lake Arthur, New Mexico, and Mrs. Fannie Neal and little daughter, of Tulsa, Okla., who have been spending the summer with their brother, Mr. A. K. Miller, left for their homes last week. Mrs. Neal gave us a dollar for The Herald. She said receiving The Herald is like getting a letter from home.

Prof. Stillwell, of Owensboro, is spending a week with his brother, Prof. J. Logan Stillwell.

Master Runsey Taylor, of Princeton, who has been spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Taylor, of Liberty neighborhood, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman, city, returned home last week.

Prof. Dudley S. Tanner, of Rockwood, Tenn., vice president of our school, is in town, to attend the institute at Hartford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vaughn, of Adairville, Ky., spent last week with Mrs. Vaughn's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayhugh, of South Hill, Ky., visited the family of Rev. A. B. Gardner last week.

Miss Martine Davis, of Owensboro, is the guest of Miss Florence Tucker this week.

Miss Grace Brock, of Whitesville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Cook.

Mr. Neal Barnes, of South Carrollton, is visiting his many friends in town this week.

Miss Ruth Hunley, who is teaching at Highview, near West Providence church, is at home this week to attend the Institute.

Mr. Eyrone C. Barnes, who left some weeks ago for Cincinnati to purchase his winter stock of goods, was united in wedlock to Miss Dena Woodward in Youngstown, Ohio. Miss Dena is a daughter of the late Squire Clayton Woodward, of this town, but at the time of the marriage was living with her mother in Louisville. They returned home last week.

Rev. E. W. Coakley, former pastor of the Beaver Dam Baptist church, was in town last week, visiting old friends.

Mary E. Newcomb Dead.

Mrs. Mary E. Newcomb died at her residence about four miles north of Hartford, last Sunday and her remains were interred in the Patterson burying grounds Monday. She had been a long and patient sufferer of cancer of the breast. The deceased leaves three sons—Roy, Will and Bee Newcomb.

Fight Accelerates Voting

"Dutch" Goodman was in town last week with his head tied up as a result of his difficulty with the Frye-ears at Richardson school election. When asked about the trouble he said that his side was three ahead in the election when the fight began, but that when the fight was over the other side was nine ahead.—[Elizabethtown News.]

Terrors of Anticipation.

An old German farmer entered the office of a wholesale druggist one morning and addressed the proprietor, "Mr. Becker, I haf der schmall pox!" "Merciful heavens, Mr. Jacobs!" exclaimed Becker as the office force scrambled over each other in their hurry to get out. "Don't come any nearer!" "Vot's der madder mit you fellers, anyhow?" quietly replied Jacobs. "I say I haf der schmall pox of butter out in mine wagon, vot der Mrs. Becker ordered las' week already?"—[National Food Magazine.]

A Story of Beau Nash.

Beau Nash was not entirely a butterfly, as is proved by the following anecdote: His father was a partner in a glass business at Swansea. This was little known, and the Duchess of Marlborough once twitted him with the obscurity of his birth. "Madam," replied Nash, "I seldom mention my father in company, not because I have any reason to be ashamed of him, but because he has some reason to be ashamed of me."

Another Maxim Mangled.
"Success will come to any one who perseveres."

"I am not so sure about that. I have been married for ten years now, and my husband hasn't liked anything that I have had for dinner yet."—Pittsburgh Post.

A Glaring One.

Teacher—in the sentence, "The sick boy loves his medicine," what part of speech is "love?" Johnny—It's a noun.—London Tit-Bits.

Prof. L. N. Gary, Henderson; Lieut. C. B. Shown, Hartford, Route 3, were among The Herald's callers yesterday.

Bargains to be Had.

A double-page circular was issued from The Herald job rooms last Monday for the Livermore Supply Company, Livermore, Ky., announcing their annual Clean-Up Sale. This company is prepared to give you a bargain in anything you need. The sale begins Aug. 22d, running to Aug. 30th. Mr. T. R. Barnard, of Hartford, went to Livermore yesterday to arrange for the mammoth sale.

Sapphires comprised nearly two-thirds of the value of gem minerals produced in the United States last year.

Postmaster General Burleson inaugurated the new parcel post rates by mailing to President Wilson a box of fine Georgia peaches.

One bolt of lightning in New York killed 18 registered Jersey cows in a barn and the barn was not damaged.

Stamping Ground, Scott county, is to have the first woman druggist in the State—Mrs. Estella Duvall, whose husband died and requested that she keep his business going.

HOW GOOD ROADS INCREASE VALUES

Farm Lands Bring Much Greater Prices.

IMMIGRATION ATTRACTED.

Likewise Good Roads Directly Increase the Demand For Rural Property, and Value Is Ruled by Relation of Demand and Supply.

The direct effect that changing bad roads into good roads has upon land value and the general economic welfare of a community is shown in some concrete illustrations gathered by the United States department of agriculture.

The department has just issued a statement on the subject, based upon a mass of information gathered by the office of public roads, which is making a special study of the economic effect of road improvement in the country. According to data gathered, where good roads replace bad ones the values of farm lands bordering on the roads increase to such an extent that the cost of road improvement is equalized, if not exceeded. The general land values as well as farm values show marked advances with the improvement of roads.

Among the illustrations cited by the department are the following:

In Lee county, Va., a farmer owned 100 acres between Ben Hur and Jonesville, which he offered to sell for \$1,800. In 1903 this road was improved, and although the farmer fought the improvement, he has since refused \$3,000 for his farm.

In Jackson county, Ala., the people voted a bond issue of \$250,000 for road improvement and improved 24 per cent of the roads. The census of 1900 gives the value of all farm lands in Jackson county at \$4.90 per acre. The census of 1910 places the value of all farm lands in Jackson county at \$9.79 per acre, and the selling price is now from \$15 to \$25 per acre.

As the roads in no way affect soil fertility or quality of the farm, advances are due essentially to the decrease in the cost of hauling produce to market or shipping point. Farms are now regarded as plants for the business of farming, and any reduction in their profits through unnecessarily heavy costs for hauling on bad roads naturally reduces their capitalization into values.

The automobile also has begun to be an important factor in increasing rural values where good roads are introduced.

Immigration is particularly marked where road conditions are favorable. In fact, the figures of the department seem to indicate that good roads indirectly increase the demand for rural property, and the price of farm land, like that of any commodity, is ruled by the relations between demand and supply.

SHOW ROADS OF ALL AGES.

Elaborate Collection of Models to Be Exhibited at Exposition.

One of the most elaborate collections of road models ever displayed will be shown by the United States office of public roads at the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915. Logan Walter Page, treasurer of the bureau, began preparations for assembling this unique exhibition.

Reproduction of old Roman roads, French roads and all the various types of modern highways will be included in the models. Miniature reproductions of road machinery as well as every other known device used in the building of roads will appear in the exhibit.

For years the bureau has been displaying at various national and international exhibitions and elsewhere and in its railroad educational cars samples of the work it is doing, but the showing it is preparing to make at the Panama-Pacific exposition will be the most complete yet made.

MAJOR FIXES "ROAD DAYS."

Governor Expects Every Able-bodied Man to Work Aug. 20 and 21.

Through a proclamation Governor Major of Missouri set apart Aug. 20 and 21 as public holidays to be known as "road roads days."

He supplemented the proclamation with a request that every able-bodied man in the rural districts and smaller cities of the state devote those days to work on the public highways. The proclamation asks for a general suspension of business. The women of the state are asked to supply the volunteer workmen with food and encourage them with their presence and good cheer. The commercial clubs, civic organizations and the press are asked to favor the movement and do everything possible to make the two days as fruitful of results as possible.

Auto Tax to Aid Roads.

The Michigan legislature has passed the Newall Smith automobile tax bill, which provides for a graded tax on automobiles and auto trucks based on their horsepower, and the money thus raised is to be devoted to good roads. The bill had a stormy time in the house, and Representative Smith was kept busy preserving its important provisions. In the senate not much opposition developed.